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* * PRICE TWO CEN'TS IN CHICAGO

EYE CONGRESS

Fate of "Medicine" Soon to Be Decided.

WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Whether beer is medicine is to back. the drie and the wets which will deand by the Anti-Saloon league. ed to the homes. The drys, accounting this congress ren dryer than the last, believe the hids are safely greased for the pasup of the new Volstead bill prohibitsufacture of liquors for any pur- in school girl styles?

er the Palmer opinion, as tion.

issioner confirmed tly and its early passage by the house is predicted by the drys.

"That's foolish," he declared last night. "We have not done anything my superfluous and ineffective, like that and do not intend to." the dry forces pronounced it necesner in dealing was reached. turers whose

'Tee Many Invalids "-Wheeler. the Anti-Saloon league, refused to that the United States sudecome a nation of invalids, rehouses this year for non-dresses. surposes, compared with an

in the treasury department ler, "estimate that about 80 illy diverted. This means that 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 gallons of are wrongfully used.

he present law does not give ac-la power to the enforcement depart-at is cope with this situation." Worrisd by Discharge of 700.

he drys are greatly aroused over beharge of 700 prohibition en nt officers which, it is asserted wult in the complete demoraliza of the forces administering the th amendment. These officers ting discharged because of lack of for their pay, the last congress refused to appropriate the nec-\$200,000 for the remainder of cal year. The treasury departding to the drys, could not uced to ask this congress to apte for the deficiency. There will ple funds for the reemployment ent agents on July 1, and suspect the administration refrained from asking for y appropriation in order to lly of 700 Democratic apwhose places can be filled on I with Republicans.

Drys Mourn Death of White. means that thousands of cases ments involving millions lars of prohibited taxes levied peopardized," said Mr. Wheeler. Wheeler said the death of Chief White, whose "decisions susscement of national prohibiwill watch with great concern of his successor.

rom the differential tax on liquor purposes "if diverted by legal uses." In the absence of part of the distiller to law, Mr. Daugherty says, that the distiller is liable for alled differential tax " if there is to be a reasonable presumption die on his part that such dis-

Austin High Bars Silken Hose! 'A Joke'

A notice was posted on the bulletin

1. The distance between the skirt

2. Silk stockings shall not be worn. 3. Rouge shall not be used.

added by congress shortly in a This notice was signed with the name of Eula W. Deaton of 334 North Mason avenue, dean of girls. Its ap-

Mothers Criticise Order.

Many mothers, it is said, criticized the order. What right had the school authorities to tell their daughters how of the use of beer for medicinal pursuspending importation and better than a mother what was proper

until the present surplus is ex- Some mothers, on the other hand, usted, and otherwise tightening up expressed their approval. Their daughters told them the regulations had been posted not as an intimation that the inistration plans to issue students were dressing a bit too flashtions for the prescription of ily, but for the sake of democratiza-

missioner of in- There were girls who could not afue takes office. Beer then ford silk stockings and marcel waves avelable for medicinal pur- and such modish ways, and were conembilited by congress, in scious of the difference in appearance the event of the passage of the sup- between themselves and the well to do plementary Velstead bill. Administra- students. It was because of them, the ndeavor to have the mothers were told, that the order had David Blair for in- been placed on the bulletin board. Dean Denies Issuing Order.

But here an element of mystery ad bill is scheduled to be enters. The principal of Austin High by the house judiciary com- school, George B. Rockwood, said he had never heard of the order, "That's foolish," he declared las

miss are used for beverage pur- joke on us," she said in surprise. street and Wabash avenue early to-Why, I wouldn't dare post such an order. I doubt if it could be enforced, Tayne B. Wheeler, general counsel even by the board of education itself."

Seniors Adopt Skirt Length Rule. Miss Deaton admitted, however, that living at 2458 South Wabash avenue. she had discussed the matter of femsould seem to be indicated by the inine dress with the girls on several occasions. A few weeks ago the senior ably for medicinal purposes. He class girls, acting on her advice, de-committee that 35,000,000 gal-cided that the fourteen inch rule would said be withdrawn from the be applied in making their graduation

purposes prior to the advent of gestions which I have made in my informal talks-all of them excepting the one about wearing hair down their are in a position to know," said backs. I have often said that rouge and silk stockings were not quite ent of the increased withdrawals proper for high school girls, but, as for making enforcement of my opinions compulsory-that is absurd. Meanwhile several hundred girls are

preparing for classes this morning with mingled feelings.

PRETTY GIRLS HIRED TO PASS **BOGUS CHECKS**

George N. Watson of Quincy, Ill., to pass bogus checks in Chicago, according to the police. Watson was arrest ed several days ago as a deserter from the army. He is said to have passed more than a dozen bogus checks. Miss Jean Hamilton and Miss Lea

Rogers of 4004 Clarendon avenue were arrested after they had passed a check for \$25 with Watson's name signed to it. Their companions, John Mc-Veigh, 1115 South Kedzie avenue, and Harry Duffy, 4121 Fillmore avenue, were also taken into custody.



A French village after the Prohibition laws greatly helped war, a doughboy's parents, a cabaret girl, tears and yacht is due at New York tomorrow morning.

A message received here at 10:30 resmiles and dreams.

General Daugherty has distillers shall be held ex. Miss Sunshine New York Man Sues U. S. ward Cook Masonic lodge made most distillers shall be held ex. Slocker List Error of the arrangements. Sixty of my from warehouses for non- By Harrison Rhodes



board at Austin High school Friday that beginning today a set of rules would be enforced among the feminine students. The regulations fol-

and the floor shall not exceed four-

4. The hair shall not be marcelled, legton, D. C., May 22.-[Spe- but is to be worn in a braid down the

whether the prohibition lid is pearance caused a great deal of comment among the students—and not a little indignation. The furore extend-

James H, Smith and several other aris view of the Palmer ruling that teachers were equally ignorant. Fiay be prescribed as medicine nally Miss Deaton, the dean whose if the limitation placed upon the name had been signed to the notice,

"All of those regulations follow sug-

Pretty girls were employed by to get any clew to the assailants. TWO BALLOONS

which left Birmingham late yesterday with seven others in the national elim

Harding Yacht Favored with Perfect Weather

A message received here at 10:30 reported the yacht off Barnegett and Vaughan said. "He called up Sloan." All well."

Rhodes

for Slacker List Error

Binghamton, N. Y., May 22.—[Special.]—George Kamminsky, Union, has retained an attorney to begin a damage suit against the United States governmen for putting his name on the slacker list, which has now been published all over the country.

ward Cook Masonic lodge made most of the arrangements. Sixty of my neighbors volunteered to lend their to Be Retired for China MEISSEN, Saxony, May 22.—Porcewith my boy, got permission to take the body to the church and the cemestry in a navy truck.

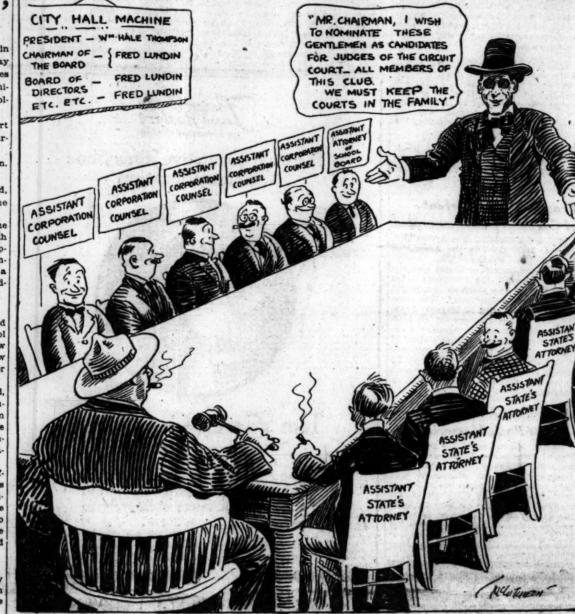
Sloan Changes Mind. But—

This currency will replace the hard

MR. CHAIRMAN, I WISH

HAND-PICKING THEIR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

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SALOONIST SHOT; PASSING GIRL HIT BY STRAY BULLET

"Some student must be playing a a mystery shooting affray at 25th day. They are Peter Zechus, a saloon keeper at 2507 South Wabash avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Irving, 17 years But Friends Come to Aid old, a waitress at Wesley hospital and

Miss Irving has a bullet wound through the right lung, supposed to have been inflicted by a stray bullet fired at Zechus, and Zechus was shot in the head.

Miss Irving had attended a dance at the home of Martin Lavin, 55th and Peorla streets. She, with Lawrence Dougherty, 5546 South Wells street, and Miss Annie Groak, 18 years old, also a waitress at the hospital and living at 2468 South Wabash avenue, was returning to her home. The trio alighted from a street car at 26th street and Wabash avenue. They saw five or six persons engaged in an altercation. Two shots were fired and a rules against man fell. At the same time Miss Irving received a bullet in the breast.

All in the quarreling party fled, leaving the man, who was later identified as Zechus, lying on the sidewalk. Both died July 19, 1918, he and Miss Irving were taken to at Vierzy, near Wesley hospital.

Zechus was unable to make a coherent statement and police were unable

FORCED TO QUIT NATIONAL RACE

Nashville, Tenn., May 22.-Two balcons, the City of Birmingham and the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, ination race, were forced to land near here late today. They had previously been sighted passing over the city with one other balloon.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—The dertakers' association and the Amerpresidential yacht Mayflower, with ican legion, he said, regarding the burial of Chicago boys killed in aboard, was reported sixty miles north of Cape Charles light at noon today, in a radio message received here. Perfect weather was said to prevail. The

THE WEATHER MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921. Sunrise, 5:23. Sunset, 8:10. Mcoarise,

nests near Sois-

giving up his life.

Sabbath burials

But Hazen A.

rules notwithstanding.

etery officials and the undertaker-

Union Rules Say No.

Mr. Sloan said he was sorry, bu

A body arriving after that time might

"I went to see Judge Landis," Mr

Sloan said he could do nothing. So my

neighbors came to my aid. The Ed-

be buried on Sunday.

Hursen-were in sympathy.

ers and Chauffeurs' union.

Vaughan, who

interfered.

llinois - Generally fair Monday and Tuesday: continued of Marine's Father. There were no rules to prevent

VAUGHAN.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] young Hazen A. Vaughan from rush-MAXIMUM, 5 P. M...... ing the German 3 a. m. 74 | 11 a. m. .86 | 7 p. m. .91 4 a. m. .73 | Noon88 | 8 p. m. .91 5 a. m. .72 | 1 p. m. .89 | 9 p. m. .85 6 a. m. .71 | 2 p. m. .89 | 10 p. m. .80 7 a. m. .70 | 3 p. m. .89 | 11 p. m. .79 8 a. m. .71 | 4 p. m. .90 | Midnight .78 9 a. m. .76 | 5 p. m. .91 | 1 a. m. .76 10 a. m. .81 | 6 p. m. .91 | 2 a. m. .75 machine gun sons three years ago; no rules to keep him from Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. 80.5. Normal for the day, 59. Exces But when his since Jan 1, 1.156 degrees. Precipitation to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.94 inches. father wanted to bury him on a Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from the southwest at 12:35 p. m. Sunday ironclad Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 60; 1 p. m., 33;



Generally fair Mon-day and probably Tuesday: continued warm; moderate

southwest winds.

South Wesley avenue, Oak Park, began draped with flags and piled with flowfuneral arrangements. The Oak Park And as the body was being lowered police said a Sunday burial would be into the grave an airplane high in allowed, and volunteered to give an the blue bombed the casket with white escort of motorcycle police. The cemcarnations. The marine firing squad fired a salute above the mound.

Taps. CHICAGO FLYERS Thursday, however, Mr. Hursen called up Mr. Vaughan and said he HURT AS PLANE could not furnish drivers, not even a man for the hearse. He referred Mr FALLS 200 FEET Vaughan to Robert Sloan of the Driv-Bloomington, Ill., May 22.-Robert

Warfield and George Horton, two Chirules were rules. He had entered into cago men flying their own plane, fell an ironclad agreement with the unfully established. To spectators at the near the ground to handle the plane.

to Be Retired for China Province of Murcia in

story in slacker list, which has now been published all over the country.

Sloan Changes Mind, But—

reasonable presumption in his part that such disput the s

POLES BACK IN SILESIA FIGHT

Rifles and Machine Guns Taken.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, May 23 .- A dispatch from a German source at Oppeln says Polish reinforcements have crossed the frontier into Upper Silesia and that there was severe every year therefighting Sunday in the neighborhood after, the best stu- BOETIUS SULLIVAN. Obregon. This statement, in the form of Rosenberg. The insurgents were dent in each of Chicago's high schools, of a memorandum, it was said toobliged to evacuate several villages public and parochial, will be allowed night, will be delivered to President The final outcome of the affray has to compete for a Roger C. Sullivan Obregon by George T. Summerlin, not been reported.

LONDON, May 23 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The first real operation of war during the Polish insurrection in Upper Silesia occurred Saturday evening, when Germans attacked in the Grossteiner forest, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Ratibor. The correspondent followed the Germans and says they attacked in two columns, one from Lowietsko and the other from Krappitz and Gogolin. The Poles left their position hurriedly. Near Gogolip four field guns and eight maghine guns and 150 rifles were captured.

POLES STORM KATTOWITZ

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune BERLIN, May 22.-The seige of preparations to capture the city, which

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BAROMETER

Grossdomdrowka, winning ground and capturing guns.

BITTER AGAINST BRITON

BY L. C. WALTER.

Apart from intense resentment against plating, it is said, a new volume which prevent Americans acquiring and ownthe British premier, Lloyd George, the will be a sequel to his history of Amering property within a certain zone insurgent headquarters are quiet. ican politics. There is no indication the allied commissioners will unite in sanctioning the demarcation which was previously traced May 10 by Gen. Debrantes French chief commissioner.

o proclaim an independent state, Gen. of a controversial nature. against German domination, the insurings in this regard. gent authorities face social chaos if of headquarters.

Pamine in Kattowitz.

The severe measures to force Upper Silesian railroad authorities to compromise with the insurgents are being Rattlesnakes and Bears applied to the city of Kattowitz, which 200 feet here this afternoon. Both for three days has been hermetically were injured and taken to Brokaw hos- sealed by the rebels. Only persons pospital. The plane was wrecked. The sessing special passes are allowed to extent of the men's injuries has not leave or enter. There is a bread, meat, yet been ascertained. Neither had re and milk famine. According to Gen. gained consciousness at a late hour Korfanty, the railroad service is par- rattlesnakes are interfering with the the exact extent of their injuries. The Beuthen, and Gleiwitz, and is beyond train slowed down when a huge black bear posed on the track in battle cause of the accident has not been insurgent control.

Commander in Chief of the Insur-

landing field it appeared that the en gents Doliwa is understood to have the pilot nosed him more or less gentgine died just when the men were too told Gen. Korfanty these cities must ly aside. be occupied despite the French troops unless the latter consent to share rail- One Holdup Man Shot road control.

saved by the gendarmerie.

GERMANS DRIVE Sullivan Cash

Boetius Sullivan's portion of the fortune left by his father, Roger C.

to advance education, it was announced yesterday. Last night Mr. Sullivan outlined his plan to perpetuate his father's memory tablishment of scholarships.

Kattowitz, the coal capital of Silesia, was sharpened today, when insurgents cut the water pipes and electric wires I have paid for these four scholarand began the systematic occupation of buildings in the outskirts. Accord- me in similar educational systems and signed because of disapproval of that ing to German reports, French troops in practical charities." idly watched the insurgents making

telephone wires being cut it is im- He announced them on the anniver- nothing which can justify its being possible to verify this report. Dr. sary of his father's death. Urbanek, German plebiscite commis- There are four scholarships there, is understood, the Mexican executive sioner, who occupied the same position as Gen. Korfanty during the plebis- and in addition one scholarship in termination of the American adminiscite, fled from Kattowitz, aided by memory of John P. Hopkins, former tration to see that American interests

Red Cross at Geneva. "Murder, robbery, plundering, and assaults of a Polish insurrection," the appeal says. In a night battle in the Krappitz Europe, and will return about Oct. 1. district, German volunteers attacked WILSON MAY DIP article 27 of the Mexican constitution of the

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Asked by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent whether he was planning the present at least, to do any writing of charges and the opportunity of a fair

Will Educate Poor Youths

Sullivan, will so

tical charities and

Next year, and scholarship.

> room rent will be there. school.

man, a sopho

and a senior. The money for these first scholarships will not come out of the money left by Roger Sullivan to his son. They vill come out of the money made by

Boetius in his law practice. "I will not touch a cent of my father's money," Boetius said. "After ships I will spend the money he left

Gives Andover Scholarships.

Mr. Sullivan has already created a drafting a treaty. number of scholarships at Andover academy, of which he is a graduate. | merlin will deliver to Obregon , whains

one for the best student in each class, will be left in no doubt as to the de-Silesian labor unions sent tragic appeals for help to the International peals for help to the International professor or instructors.

Mr. Sullivan and his wife leave Chimost frightful sort accompany the cago Wednesday for New York. They only with the knowledge of Secretary will sail on the Celtic Saturday for Fall but in collaboration with him.

HIS PEN IN INK TO

[Copyright: 1921: By United News.] Washington, D. C., May 22.-Former have begun preparation of the first ex- matic appeal in cases where property tensive writing he has done since leav- is acquired. OPPELN, Upper Silesia, May 21,- ing the White House, and is contem-

The work will constitute his first tional boundaries. production for sale to publishers in many years. He is understood to be devoting some time to it each day. It may be stated authoritatively that it is not Mr. Wilson's intention, for

Korfanty refused to commit himself. Some two years ago Mr. Wilson was Modification of the provisions gov However, the conviction is openly ex- quoted as expressing an intention to erning religious worship in such manpressed by his staff that he may be pay his respects in forthcoming works ner that American clergy shall have forced to resort to this solution unless to certain gentlemen on the hill whose the right to exercise the functions the entente changes its plans imme- political practices he condemned. A usual in their denominations. diately. While the rebellion at the modern work on American politics start was primarily a racial outburst might well prove the vent for his feel- governments agree to the creation of

Physically, the former president con- claims. rmalcy is not restored, in the opinion | tinues to mend slowly, but apparently | The Mexican question is said never surely. He is seeing more people than to have been discussed at length, at

Slow Up Train Schedules

Central train crews on the line that of the decision, but in other quarter-runs south from Corning into the the opinion prevails that he may subcoal fields of Pennsylvania are having mit counter proposals, and if they are a new experience. Black bears and refuse definitely to sign the agreement formation. He refused to move until

One holdup man is believed to have

been shot last night after he and three Spain Swept by Storms companions had robbed the saloon of the other hand, would bring to Obremadrid. May 22.—Storms in vari.

Frank Wanilsta, 1100 South Jefferson gon, it is believed, almost as serious ous districts of Murcia province are reported. The Rivers Mundo and Segura have overflowed an area of thirty-one miles. Many lives have been saved by the gendarmerie.

Frank Wanlista, 1100 South Jefferson gon, it is believed, almost as serious dunder, since there is another party, and \$40 from a customer. Wanlista then snatched a gun and opened fire. One man fell at the door, but his comprising many of the old anti-Carranza revolutionary leaders, who are displeased with the present trend of the administration.

U.S. TERMS FOR **MEXICO READY**

Guarantee of Yank Rights Paramount.

Washington, D. C., May 22 .- A definite statement outlining the conditions upon which the United States would extend recognition to the Obreprepared for submission to President counselor of the American embassy The winner may pick any college at Mexico City, who is expected to he desires, pro- leave for Mexico this week. He was vided it is not so- summoned here a month ago by the cialistic or atheis-tic; and his tuition, board, and information concerning the situation

paid for his four The conditions for recognition, it is years in the understood, are practically identical with the recommendations made by E yentually Secretary Fall in his report at the last there will always session of congress as chairman of a be four Roger C. subcommittee of the senate foreign Sullivan scholar- relations committee which investigated

ship students in the Mexican question. Dotted Line for Obregon The important feature of the com munication is said to be insistence that

Obregon must sign some document giving assurances that Americans and guarded in Mexico before the United States will consider the resumption of formal relations with that country. If such assurances are given, it is believed that Henry P. Fletcher, under

secretary of state, who was ambasse

dor to Mexico for a time under th

Wilson administration, until he re-

administration's policy toward Mexico, will be designated to assist in The communication which

It is said to have been prepared not

Among the conditions set forth are: Elimination of those provisions of relating to the nationalization of the subsoil rights in so far as they affect WRITE UP FOES the tenure of land to which title was

constitution in May of 1917. Elimination of the provisions which President Wilson is understood to deprive Americans of the right of diplo-

Medification of the provisions which along the Mexican coasts and interna

Fair Trial for Americans.

Assurance that article 33 of the con stitution, providing for the expulsion of "pernicious foreigners," will not be applied to Americans without the filing

It is also suggested that the two

a mixed court for the adjudication of at any time since he left the White any meeting of President Harding's cabinet, but it is understood that careful consideration has been given it by

the President and Secretaries Hughes Fall, and Hoover. Some optimism is expressed by or-Elmira, N. Y., May 22.-New-York ficials regarding Obregon's reception

> May Cause Row at Home. It is pointed out that although Obregon desires recognition by the United States he probably will not seek it at the cost of being swept from the presidency by acceding to demands

which may give opportunity for his After Raid on Saloon political opponents at home to charge that he had yielded to the Americans. Failure to sign the agreement, or

ION! E OF NT OF SALE.

that the public sale diawiey & Co. as or ort for Wayne Countr. is Thursday May of to Thursday Juse & of holding said sale PANY RECEIVED CO. REAL AND HARK HIDE. NITURE CO. ENTWORTH-AV. New and second in highest bidder.
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L PROPERTS.

ED ON DIAMONES, here jewelry and selection of the party and selection of th

Shipyard and Sawmill Reported Burned.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, May 22 .- A series of fires. reckings, and explosions marked the week end in several districts of North England. They were attributed to the Sinn Fein.

Jarrowtown was plunged into dark-ness last night, following the blowing up of street gas mains. Nearby farms were raided and haystacks destroyed. A boat building plant near Newcastle was fired and a shippards at East Jarrow attacked, but the raiders were

At Stockton several big farm fires were reported and the sawmill and engineering works completely gutted. There were severe floods at Stockton from the blowing up of the water con-Three arrests were made.

in all the Catholic churches through in my country.

erson, a veteran police bandmaster national debt.

Campaign Quiet in Ulster.

BELFAST, May 22 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The election campaign for the Ulster parliament is proving to the belief that the danger is past.

rated with union jacks as never before, where, while the Sinn Feiners, whose colors also had been freely hoisted, held a meeting in Smithfield Square, on the doorsteps of the police barracks, into which some of their members recently fired shots. The Nationalists held a big demonstration in Celtic

order in the park, but outside the police formed a cordon, cutting off the nationalist procession on its return

The dall eirann's publicity depart- gave up the chair to Capt. William J ment has issued a statement charac-terizing as unfounded reports origi-nating in Belfast that Eamonn De Valera and Premier Lloyd George are

A GREAT BOOSTER Venezuela's Minister of Foreign Relations Says His Country Is

Real Utopia.



DR. ESTEBAN GIL-BORGES.

DUBLIN, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The letter of Pope Benefict to Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, Saturday, appealing to both the irish and English to abandon violence and proposing that the Irish question be settled by a body selected by the whole Irish nation, was read at mass in all the Catholic churches through.

Crown forces from Longford were ambuscaded today in the wild district he war in Europe. Venezuela was longed fight in which Constable Kenyon was shot and killed and three other constables were wonded.

Sergt. MacDonough of the Mount-field by his attorneys' opinion that victory was said to ware greatly affected financially by have directed that an attempt be made to affect a compromise.

Several stipulations, it was said, remain to be agreed upon, including the annual income was \$105,000,000.

field barracks was shot dead near "The country is better off now than neys that the allowance be fixed at Omagh, Tyrone, last night. Sergt. An. it was before the war. There is no \$90,000 a year.

the freest from faction fights of any of the proposed lakes-to-gulf waterway. that Saturday night and Sunday or raises practically everything that called that at the beginning of the passed without serious disturbances is imported into Venezuela, and its divorce action an arrangement had ads even those who expected trouble exports find a ready market here, been made for Mrs. Stillman to get a the belief that the danger is past. Most of the coffee, occon, copra, and divorce and that it fell through only finer lumber comes from there.

John Barrett, former director genwith pictures of Sir Edward Carson eral of the Pan-American union, is and Sir James Craig displayed every- with Dr. Gil-Borges,

> and wide awoke to be imposed upon by a ruse of this kind."

OPPOSE COMPROMISE.

Friends of Irish freedom, meeting in the Morrison hotel yesterday, de-nounced the compromise reported in dispatches whereby the Irish people, formed a cordon, cutting off oray, are to agree to remain part of the district around Donegal the British empire and repudiate all road, fearing an attempt to break up demands for complete independence

Patrick H. O'Donnell, who presided

THIEVES SPURN \$80 IN SILVER

"Back to Normalcy"

Belouchistans would be again offered at such prices? It is a fact, though; but you would not have been if it were not for an extremely fortunate circumstance that places us in possession of a direct shipment

957 Rugs

owned by us at prices far below even the present low market values. In fact, we are able to offer them to you at just about pre-war prices. Most of the rugs are already on our floor. Come in and see them. You will like the famous dark rich blues of the Turkoman Family so richly

For your convenience we have sorted a number of these Belouchistans in three lots, and have marked them at such exceedingly unusual

Who would have ever even dreamed that

STILLMAN TRIED LONG AGO TO END SCANDAL, CLAIM

Saw He Could Not Win, Is Reputed Reason.

New York, May 22.—[Special.]— James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, whose willingness to discontinue the divorce ac-tion against Mrs. Fifi Stillman was reported today, wanted to effect a settlement at least two months ago, soon after news of the action became public, was learned tonight.

Before his resignation as president of the bank was accepted, however, it was said, his attorneys advised him he had an excellent technical case against Mrs. Stillman and should win. More recently, it was asserted, some of Mr. Stillman's attorneys, including Delancey Nicoll and Col. William Pand, became doubtful of the divorce action issue, or that phase of the suit attacking the legitimacy of Guy Still-

Influenced by Similar Case.

Within the last two weeks, it was somewhat similar case in the action of Hawkins against Hawkins, in which, although the two parties to the action were found guilty of misconduct, a divorce was not granted, but the legiti-

macy of a child was sustained. With his half formed intention abandoning the action, fortified by his Venezuela was have directed that an attempt be made of Germans Commemorated

Willing to Pay Heavily, Claim.

of Gormanstown, Dublin, was shot and lilled last night by four unknown persons near Balbriggan.

Dr. Gil-Borges came to the United States to attend the unveiling on April could be found to discuss the terms of the proposed settlement, it was said to state of Simon Bolivar, famous South American soldier and to be probable that Mr. Stillman and statesman, presented to the city of his attorneys would not permit the New York by Venezuela.

Dr. Gil-Borges is strongly in favor of the proposed lakes-to-guif waterway.

Mrs. Stillman by her attorneys.

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> because of a failure to agree upon the amount of alimony.
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> No information could be obtained today as to whether either Mr. or Mrs. Stillman contemplated bringing another divorce action in another state or in a foreign country. It was sug-gested that one of the two might try

> to obtain a divorce in Paris. Guardian Fights for Guy. It was learned that John E. Mack. guardian for Guy, will insist that the attorneys include a clause recognizing the boy's legitimacy and that a statement declaring recognition of his le-gitimacy be included in the order of the court, if, as expected, Justice Morschauser grants an order of discontinuance. It continued to be the belief among

> probably go abroad, at least for a time, and might make his home in Paris.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Whether heer is medicine is to be decided by congress shortly in a spectacular contest between the drys and wets, which will determine also whether the prohibition lid is to be clamped down as tightly as is desired by the Anti-Saloon league.

Bankers, business men, and economists numbering more than 100 will meet here Saturday for a conference out of which is expected to grow a nation wide movement to be known as "the stable money league," the purpose of which will be to stabilize the purpose of which will be to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

Samuel Gompers announces intensive campaign by A. F. of L. to unionize unorganized crafts will start soon.

Franço-Belgian Defeat

MOUNT KEMMEL, Via Armentiers, France, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The France-Belgian monu-ment on the summit of Mount Kemmel to commemorate the victorious allied resistance to the German onslaught in 1918 was unveiled today. The ceremonies were attened by Marshal Foch, Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, M. Loucheur, minister of the devastated resistant (len Marshal Felvion chief of

Americans Ask Air Busses for Paris Memorial Day

PARIS, May 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—The largest Paris aerial transportation company today received a telegram from ten Americans who have booked passage on the Aquitania from New York to have air busses ready at Cherbourg on May 30, upon the arrival of the Cunarder, to transport passengers to Paris immediately. It is explained that the Americans wish to attend the Memorial day cere-

monies at Paris. Chicugo Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXX. Monday, May 28. No. 125 Stillman's friends that he would by go abroad, at least for a time, night make his home in Paris.

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CHINA WORRIED AT NEW BRITISH AND JAP UNION

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] PEKING, May 22.—The greacest WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.

Conditions under which the United possible attention is being given by the Chinese government and people the Chinese government and people to the Japanese colonial conference for Americans and their interests form Washington's principal demand.

[Chiese Tribuse Foreign New Service]

PEKING, May 22.—The greatest ter and seal up city of Kattowits in effort to crush German resistance in Upper Silesia. Population in danger.

TOKIO.—Japan announces it will return Shantung to China and with-kio. It has been announced that the draw its troops from Siberia, except. conference will deal particularly with Saghalten. problems concerning Cores and Man- LONDON .- A number

be formed, one to be operative if the Representatives of the rallroads will and the other if it is rejected. They continue tomorrow and throughout the believe the policy to be adopted for use violence during the week-end failed to materialize.

BELFAST.—The election campaign in the six separated counties of Ulster is passing off quietly, and the expected violence during the week-end failed to materialize. commerce committee their the same as that which resulted in the

views as to why the railroads are not making any money. At the rate the hearing has been progressing it is believed it will run on well into June.

As a result of the high freight rates, the California Fruit Growers' extended and the northwatern As a result of the high freight rates, the California Fruit Growers' exchange and the northwestern appie growers are combining to launch a gigantic water transportation system which will lay their products down to eastern markets by way of the Panama canal.

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FOREIGN NEWS

churls.

Chinese officials are of the opinion that two totally opposite policies will be formed, one to be operative to the o

BELFAST.—The election

MADRID.—Reports received telling of revolution in Portugal.

Erzberger Blames Simons for Germany's Trouble



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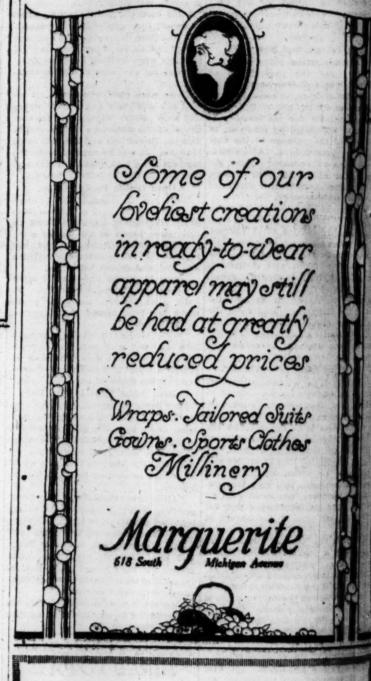
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Lot 3

Oriental and Domestic Rugs

10.000.000 OF RENCH BONDS OFFERED IN U.S.

nated by Morgan, Pay About 8 Per Cent.

a Tork. May 22.-[Special.]-Of-J. P. Morgan & Co. will issue United States \$100,000,000 sed government twenty year exat leas 1% per cent bonds. They the offered at 95.

ement made on behalf of wench government was as fol-

I Jean de Sieyes, head of the republic's financial agency in or fork city, and M. Jean de Rincctor of the French govnext, have announced that the hesh government has arrange bonds by a syndicate being formed Mesers. J. P. Morgan & Co.

The proceeds of this bond issue to used to retire obligations of French government maturing in United States during the current and for such purchases of foodis and raw materials as the French ment may be required to make United States. The details of has will be announced by J. P.

The Morgan Statement.

satement said: that the French government shortest them to issue in the States \$100,000,000 French government year external loan 7½ at bonds. The bonds are not to redemption before maturity The French government, however, cov-casts to pay as a sinking fund the sum of \$9,000,000 in cash per annum monthly installments of \$750,000 ch month, beginning July 1, 1921. inking fund is to be used in the Any unexpended portion of any fund at the end of any

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WHO CARES IF IT IS HOTTEST MAY DAY?

Tent City in the woods at Olympia Fields Country club, where 200 Chicago families will spend the summer at nominal expense. It was pleasant in the "city's" shaded lanes yesterday and the children disported themselves in races and other games with no thought of the hot Chicago they had left behind.

KEEP UP LEAGUE DESPITE AMERICA, LORD CECIL SAYS

lase of bonds in the market at LONDON, May 22.—Lord Robert recedity par and accrued interinstallment remaining argues that the fact that America declines to have anything to do with the ath is to be returned to the French league of nations, directly or indirectly, ought not to change the British attiding slightly over 8 per cent. tude toward the league. He contends contry-wide syndicate of deal-that the league is not the outcome of tude toward the league. He contends being formed and the bonds unpractical idealism, but is a sober, cly offered at an early serious attempt to safeguard mankind from a repetition of the horrors of the Three French debts, it is said, will practical object is conceivable.

and by the loan—the issue of Outlining the vast work the league Outlining the vast work the league 19,500,000 treasury certificates now in ing in numerous fields of activity, including the international court of justion due to the United States course.

"This has been accomplished not It was said that the details were arranged by Thomas W. Lamont of the United States but in the absence also of Germany and Austria and in a time of extreme difficulty. Doubtless the league is far from perfect, and Guaranty Trust company.

more might have been done, but its history thus far is heartening. Vie ence. more of the United States. The sooner BALY'S CURVE IS we get their help, the more effectually could do our work.

CIVES HIM ERROR Consider, Mass., May 22.—Baly's LODGE ASSERTS HARDING WANTS

Boston, Mass., May 22.-Senator the temperatures at which tion of armaments by international border, say that the workers in Petroto New York and the surrounding terfrom clearing as usual. The Lapland
mixtures of oxygen and nitroagreement was indorsed, said that grad and Moscow are restive owing to ritory after sweltering through the will sail Thursday with a British crew begin to liquify and the extent President Harding "has this matter the shortage of food, with the situation hottest day of the season thus far. and stewards recruited from among the liquid formed is richer recruited from among Polish emigrants.

would in my judgment lead to wall in my judgment lead to wall rather than to peace, but of the value of in cryogenic engineering oil, made the discovery some work on helium for some work on helium for the content of the value of international reduction of armator in Petrograd.

No open disturbances are told of 5,000 bottles of home made wine, which of, but there have been many arrests in Petrograd.

In Petrograd. ent. Dunbar set out to must believe in and favor on all occa-

another pair of gases the by Baly. Having designed ps of apparatus, he tested said he was strongly in favor of reduction. He found that duction. He asserted that he did not arch necessary to extend believe the United States navy alone ork and plot the curve cornate should be reduced, but that we should have a fleet "as big as the biggest."



Tantuscans

TAN'S the color; even the straw hats come that way; it looks especially well in these stylish Tuscan braids. Tan-\$6 tuscan straw hats are

Other straws, \$4 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

The lake, Chicago's "old swimmin' hole," was a popular spot. From early in the day until nightfall the beaches were haunted by thousands. The picture shows how Young Chicago enjoyed the day at Oak [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NAVAL HOLIDAY Arrests in Petrograd

Henry Cabot Lodge in a letter read to- | STOCKHOLM, May 21. - Reports day at a mass meeting in which reduc- from Terijoki, on the Russo-Finnish showers tonight brought some relief

Heat in Jail Busts 5,000 Mark Political Storm Bottles of Home Made Rum

New York, May 22.-Intermittent resident Harding "nas this matter the shortage of food, with the situation hottest day of the season thus far.

President Harding "nas this matter to be prevalent in many industries, the becoming worse daily. Strikes are said to be prevalent in many industries, evidently for political motives, the workers demanding the right of private possession, the privilege of unrestricted trading, free speech, the election of new councils, and secret ballotted in the discovery that the would in my judgment lead to war to be prevalent in many industries, evidently for political motives, the workers demanding the right of private possession, the privilege of unrestricted trading, free speech, the election of new councils, and secret ballotted in the discovery that the would in my judgment lead to war to be prevalent in many industries, evidently for political motives, the workers demanding the right of private possession, the privilege of unrestricted trading, free speech, the election of new councils, and secret ballot the season thus far.

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Dock Strike Fails to

Tie Up Antwerp Sailings ANTWERP, May 22.- The strike of dock laborers, sailors and stewards continues, but is not hindering vessels

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LAKE AND WOODS TO ESCAPE HEAT

Hottest May Day for Ten Years-Mercury 91.2.

Yes, it was the hottest May day in en years and four days.

During the afternoon the old ther eter in the office of the weather got so full of sunshine it erked right up to 91.2. The record heat for a May afternoon is 91.6, chieved on May 18, 1911.

The merry sunshine-powdered the rim of the lake with boys and girls

The breezes off the lake tempered the heat somewhat, and Chicago lived up to its summer resort Coute.

Two more days like yesterday and swimming will be safe, according to an announcement made by Capt. Charles Carland, commander of the coast guard station at Evanston. The temperature of the water at Evanston yesterday was 56 degrees arland reported.

Child Drops Dead. Stella Czazaska, 6 years old, playing in her back yard, running and jumping in the sun, dropped dead. It is believed she was stricken with heart disease. She lived at \$261 Burley avenue new ministry.

A well dressed woman, about 35 The manifestation yesterday was years old, who is believed by the po-

lice to have suffered a temporary to dissatisfaction by the military over lapse of memory due to the heat, was a recent act of the government in taken off a Milwaukee avenue st.cet car at Washington and Dearborn atreets. At the Psychopathic hospital she was unable to tell her name or where she lived. She was found by Mrs. Mabel Bernard, 4307 West Madison street, a religious worker, who called the attention of the police to

Tent City Springs Up. A tent city has sprung up on the

grounds of the Olympic Fields Country club at Matteson, Ill., where more than 200 well-to-do Chicagoans have taken exodus from flats and houses took off added significance this year because of the high rents. The rent for the flive months is only \$50. Golfing and horse-back riding are the chief sports enjoyed by the members of the club.

Among those who have already established domiciles on the club grounds

tablished domiciles on the club grounds are C. N. Anderson, Col. A. L. Bolte, Rankin, Charles Nalinger, George W. Weber, Dr. W. S. Heermans, W. E. Dee, Donald Richberg, Dr. Clare M. Frame, W. B. Hall, John J. Duffin, and VIENNA, May 22.—Negotiat

Affected by Heat Every

had just leaped from a first story window. His skull is believed to have been on Austrian products along the fron-fractured.

CHICAGO HAUNTS NEW PRESIDENT PUT IN BY LISBON REBELS, REPORT

Madrid Told Cabinet Has Been Jailed.

MADRID, May 22 .- [By the Assoc ated Press.]—The Temps today prints inder reserve a report from traveler aching Vigo to the effect that a

ording to the travelers the me bers of the cabinet have been improned and Machado dos Santos has be

proclaimed president.

The Portuguese legation in Madrid announced today that it had no knowledge of a revolution in Lisbon and discredited the reports.

HEARD REPORTS OF TROUBLE. A dispatch from Lisbon Saturday night said the Portuguese cabines, headed by Bernardino Machado, had re-

SEEK TO REDUCE CONSUMPTION OF **BOOZE IN BERLIN**

BERLIN, May 22.-[By the Asso ciated Press,]—An interpellation addressed to the government by the bourgeois parties in the reichstag de-clares there is too much drinking of 200 well-to-do Chicagoans have taken alcoholic stimulants in Berlin and other cities, and charges that the

depent Socialists, reminds the government of the provision of the constitu-

to Meet on Land Claims

VIENNA, May 22.-Negotiations between Austria and Hungary for set-tling the German West Hungary question will begin Monday. It is under-stood Hungary will offer as a compro-Year; Leaps from Window
Every summer during the first days
of hot weather Patrick Gallagher, 34
class old, of 3250 Ellis avenue, is aftains a number of sugar refineries.

fected by the heat, his sister, Miss The contention is that the beets re-Jesse Lem, told police yesterday. He fined there are wholly produced in

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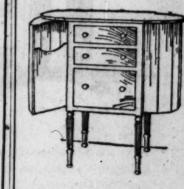
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Cabinets. \$24.75. Priscilla Work Tables. \$7.50.

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'Can't Conceive' How Cost Should Be So High.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The council finance committee is now prepared to disprove the claim of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, that his uilding experts, Austin J. Lynch and Franke H. Mesce, are working for less, than half the price which a rule of the American Institute of Architects

requires its members to charge.

Chairman Richert has written several authorities asking several ques-tions. In reply Richard E. Schmidt, a director of the American Institute of Architects, who says he is "well conversant with its official documents, says on the payments to Lynch and Mesce: "I cannot conceive how costs should approach the amount being paid by the city."

Rule Applies to New Work. Relative to the Faherty representa-

Schmidt says: "I note by the press that President Faherty is said to have represented to your committee in a written state on \$71,901,592 worth ildings involved,' or a fee of upward

the rule quoted by Faherty, Schmid

The schedule refers almost wholly to new work. It requires much study, exercise of the imagination, and talent to prepare sketches, working drawings, kneeled for a second in an attitude engineering features, and so forth-infinitely more work than is involved in the routine work of taking measurements of existing buildings and standing at the other end of the

titing them on paper.

The first kind of work can only be towards the man, but he jumped bedone by men of talent, training, and experience; the second by junior drafts fore they could restrain him. The men, whose wages are only about one third of those of the first mentioned. body was not recovered. Contention of Faherty.

In his statement to the public and t the city council Faherty said: "Herewith I hand you a statement of the valuation of the buildings to be taken at the rate of 81/2 per cent, as provided in the schedule of the Illinois So-clety of Architects and the American Institute of Architects, would make the cost to'a private individual \$6,111. Girl Killed, Three Hurt,

Later his statement said: The fees to be paid by the city for the total completion of the work based cial.]-Miss Jessie Szczpanek, 15, was killed and Steve Waite and Ida and council of 2 per cent for each of the building experts, or an aggregate Margaret Wolf, sisters, all of Michiof 4 per cent for the entire work, will gan City, were badly hurt today when aggregate \$2,786,063, or a saving to the an automobile driven by Waite ran city of Chicago of \$3,235,572."

Neither can The Tribune company around an obstruction across the road conceive how costs should approach known as Liberty trail, hit an abutthe amount being paid by the city," ment of the bridge, and dropped into a and so it started suit in the Superior nineteen foot washout which occurred court to recover \$1,004,586 already paid during the heavy rains a month ago.

VOTE ON JUNE 6 LEAPS TO DEATH **EVEN IF YOU'RE**

An unidentified man about 4

years old leaped to his death in the

Chicago river yesterday afternoon

from the north side of the Madison

street bridge. Just before he jumped

he removed his coat and hat and

of prayer. Two policemen-Patrick

Durkin and Patrick Giddons-were

further payments to them.

The bill filed asserts that the serv-

ices of Lynch and Mesce were only worth \$15 a day, and that their total

compensation for all work done should

in Indiana Auto Crash

Michigan City, Ind., May 22 .- [Spe-

NOT REGISTERED

BY COLIN C. H. FYFFE.

Any voter who has the required residential qualifications under the constitution may vote at the election in Cook county, and one year in the man and a woman in regard to voti state of Illinois.

signs. Prices up from

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Flowers by Telephone Anywhere

ack of registration does not disqualify OBREGON WILL

The coming election for the choice of twenty judges for the Circuit court of Cook county is what is known as a judicial election. The city election act, article III., section 27, provides that at any judicial election at which no other than judicial offices are to be elected, there shall be no previous registration. This is true of the present election

Affidavits Will Qualify All to Cast Ballots.

There is no registration day before the judicial election of Monday, June 6, and The Tribune has received numerous inquiries bearing on the rights of persons who must register in order to qualify themselves to vote on that date. The subject was submitted to Colin C. H. Fyffe, attorney for the election board, who responded with the subjoined statement.

ent election.

Where the voter is on the registration books of his precinct, he votes, of course, just as in the case of the ordinary election. If he is not registered, but has lived the required time in the precinct, county and state, he will be required to make an affidavit before one of the judges of election in his precinct, supplemented by the affidavit of one householder who is a registered voter in the precinct, that he knows the applicant, who resides at such and such a number and street in the precinct, and that the applicant's statements as to residence and as to time of residence in the precinct. These affidavits will be kept on hand at each polling place and furnished to any voter who asks for them.

BY COLIN C. H. FYFFE.

Unregistered voters must be careful to have a householder acquainted with the facts who can make the required

It will, of course, be understood that of June 6. These requirements are that the voter shall have resided men and women. There is no differ-thirty days in the precinct, ninety days For the purposes of this election the United States constitution.



HEART DISEASE KILLS REALTOK.

HONOR SERVICES FOR 5.112 HEROES AT ARMY BASE

Mexico City, May 22.—President Obregon. replying to the memorial on radicals in the government employsent him early last week by Liberal-Constitutionalist deputies, today refused to enter into the discussion.

The president told the deputies, however, that all the data at his command had been turned over to the federal prosecuting attorney, who would prefer charges against all offending radicals.

"I must not enter into a discussion," President Obregon said, "because of the danger of establishing the precedent of exerting political influence over the blocs in congress pertaining to this or that party."

AT AKM I BASE

Hoboken, N. J., May 22.—Honor was paid here today to 5.112 American bearing the world war whose bodies were recently brought to this country on the transport Wheaton.

Five separate memorial services were held on pier 4, Hoboken army base. The largest attendance was at the services for the New York and New Jersey men.

The final service was for men of the 32d division, who came mostly from Illinois and Michigan. Maj. Ges. James Parker made the principal address.

Among the bodies was that of Private Joseph W. Guyton of Evart, Mich., said to be the first American soldier killed on German soil.

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On the sixth mezzanine floor:

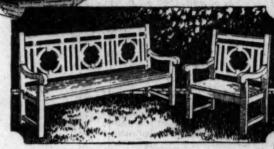
Garden furniture of cypress at 40% discount

In order to introduce more widely this garden afurniture made of cypress-"the wood eternal"



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The garden set portrayed at the bottom was designed after one in the garden of an old French



-the manufacturer permits us for a limited time to offer certain pieces at 40% discount. Included are :-

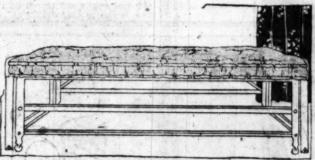
> rose arbors, pergolas, archways, garden seats, benches, chairs, and a variety of other articles.

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Baloochistan Rugs. Averaging 3x5 Ft. in Size \$41.50

Rugs of quality and texture seldom to be had at this price. Colorings are rich and soft. An early selection is advised at \$41.50.

Mosul Rugs. Averaging 3x6 Ft. in Site \$62.50

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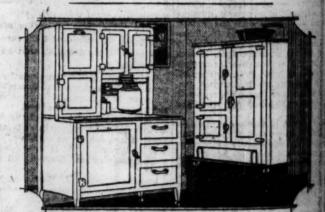
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Chair ladders of hard wood, have three steps, featured at \$1.85. Clothes bars, have four folds, priced \$2.25. Clothes baskets of

whole willow, \$2.50.
Shopping baskets in the oblong shape, 85c each. Japanese waste paper baskets in many weaves. Two sizes, \$1 each.

Chinese sewing baskets with covers. Decorated with rings, coins, beads and tassels. \$1 and \$1.50. Glass baking sets, consisting of nine pieces: & inch casserole, bread pan pie plate and 6 cus cups. \$3.25 set.

Electric iron, 6-pour
weight. 6 ft. of cord, \$5.5

Knife boxes of wo special, 65c each.

Garden hose of red cor ered 4-ply, 5%-inch rub ber, featured at 16c ft. Oven for single & burner, \$2.50.

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TILITIES BILL STIRS PROTEST OF ENGINEERS

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Increased Pay Roll Cited.

The report further calls attention to the commission, under the prosig the same salary and eight as-at commissioners to be paid \$5,000 ar each. All would be appointed the governor, without restriction political party, for a period of

rary to the present law, the new would exempt the commission's lors from civil service requiremit the governor to make a com-te change in the personnel employed for the commission at any time, for

Leenhole for Poorer Service. It is charged the commission would permitted to maintain a degraded at lower price through the m requiring that the "rate shall ted to the service actually ren-

revoke certificates previously granted.
This, the engineers fear, would give wide play to ulterior motives.

President Lactus Teter of the Infant' Welfare society announced yesterday that the week of June 5-12 will be set aside as Baby week in Chicago. The organization, which has been server methers ten years, has established resiyed stations throughout the city.

The whole and the question as a bis confession had failed, he was sent back to Providence and released in \$10,000 bail.

On April 17 it was announced that to keep in touch and in sympathetic contact with the great American repeats a stations throughout the city.

YOUNG CURIOSITY



Coupled with the announcement was an assertion by Mr. Gompers that "confession that the 'opn shop' campaign has proved a failure was made public May 16 at the approach to the corporations. This would be something the corporations. This would be something the corporations of the corporations. This would be something the corporations of the corporations.

Young Curiosity, a 4 year old speci-men of the Virginia deer in Lincoln The word park zoo. Deer are curious critters.
They hop at the least sound, turn questioning faces at the slightest stir, and poke their long noses into all sorts of odd places. Young Curiosity was so their varying species leverywhere the named because his bump of curiosity. named because his bump of curiosity flesh, venison, is valued as food, and is abnormally large, even for a deer. the bide also has a commercial value.

that the present commission members, each paid \$7,000 a commission, under the procommission, under the procommission and large ears of the rabbit order. Torrid weather finds the Virginia deer of a
reddish color. This coloring changes
to a grayish hue in winter. In size
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The word deer, derived from the

SMUTS FOR NEW JAP ALLIANCE IF U. S. IS SATISFIED

Union of South Africa, in referring to the commission to grant a certificate of convension the coming imperial conference in a speech before the house of the assembly today, declared himself in favor of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, if America could be satisfied that no harm to her interests could follow from its renewal." He declared that the cardinal principle of South Africa, in referring to the coming imperial conference in a speech before the house of the assembly today, declared himself in favor of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese of the bureau of investigation of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice used methods which approached those of the "third degree" in wringing the "confession" from him.

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POTHIER DENIES "CONFESSION" IN **CRONKHITE CASE**

New York, May 22.-[Special.]-Ro-CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 21. land Pothier has repudiated his "con -Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the fession" involving Robert Rosenbluth, Union of South Africa, in referring to former army captain, in murder charg-

and the United States.

After all efforts to make him stand by his confession had failed, he was sent

LABOR TO LAUNCH SINGER WHO MADE HIT PLAN TO UNIONIZE NATION'S CRAFTS Miss Margaret Louise Libbe will take the leading part in the musical comedy. My

Intensive Fight Against Open Shop Planned.

Washington, D. C., May 22.-The to launch an intensified organization campaign, President Samuel Gompers announced tonight in a statement which said that "the message of trade unionism will be carried to every cor-ner of the land to the limit of our

will be offered to the workers every-where," he declared. "Immediately ollowing the Denver convention next nonth it is my purpose to visit a organized to join our movement.' "Open Shop Drive Failure."

If the perspiring pupil in the last seat will kindly turn on the electric fan the Monday morning class in zonal large ears of the rabbit order. Torology will come to order. Thank you and large ears of the rabbit order. Torology will come to order. Thank you are the finds the Virginia deer of a seat which the members had been ployers, their whole hearted interest.

WITH JACKIES TAKES TRAT COMEDY ROLE

ternity at Aryan Grotto temple en by Frederick Herendeen. Miss Libbe, formerly a student at St. Xavier's school, has done much singing in theat-ricals at Great Lakes Naval

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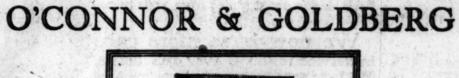
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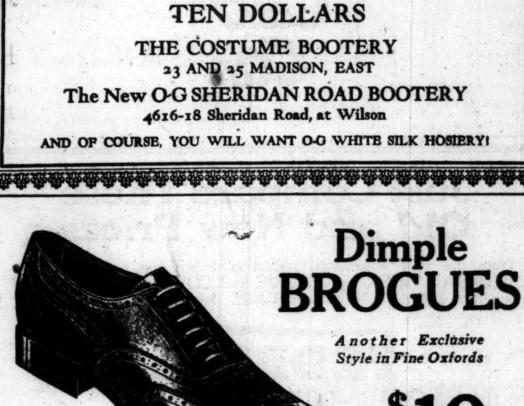




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AUTO INJURIES CAUSE DEATH OF EX-SERVICE MAN

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A man believed to be Frank Reed. s years old, as ex-soldier, died yesrday in the army hospital at Fortyighth street and Drexel boulevard injusies sustained early Friday orning when he was struck by an alle near Hammond, Ind.

A fall from a bicycle resulted in the eath of Augustine Trusina, 26 years id, at the Burnside hospital yester-He was injured last Wednesday. Loses Control of Motorcycle.

Policeman Christ Lund, 2157 West North avenue, was badly injured when e lost control of his motorcycle near the motorcycle barns, 1330 Indiana avenue. He was taken to St. Luke's

Three children-Anna Laiskaus, 9; ner sister, Agnes, 11, 6840 South Camp-nell avenue, and Charles Shukas, 6, 416 South Kildare avenue—were in-jured at Marquette road and South Western avenue when Paul Waitis, 4258 West Monroe street, failed to stop at the crossing. His car crashed into another in which the children were riding. He will be arraigned in

Suffers Scalp Injuries.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT ASSAILS 'SOCTHING

SIRUP' EDUCATION

coated knowledge administered with ing sirup," de-clared Dr. John C. Acheson, president of Pennsyl women, speaking

before the Sunday Evening club in vening. "How may we expect to produce character college in seven

good citizens to get out and vote and bring about political morality."

Woman "Reporter-Sleuth" Goes Back to Psycopathic

Mrs. Lydia Harris, 27 years old, of Miss Eva Craft of 1339 North Westinjuries of the scalp yesterday when porter in Zion City Saturday to solve she was struck by an auto at West street and South Oakley ave. "some local mysteries." But after she had registered at the Zion Home David Halperin, 14 years old, of 1054 she became unconscious and, after Maxwell street, was badly injured being revived, suffered a lapse of mem Halsted and West Fourteenth street, ory. She was taken to the psychoof the car and two other pathic hospital yesterday. It was found took him to a doctor and she had been a patient there three



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WIDOW BEGINS TO FIGHT \$300,000

J. R. Collins, president of the Farm- county Saturday. to produce a gen. other concerns, who died Mrs. Collins lived apart from her former secretary.

May 15 in the Post-Graduate hospital in Chicago, is not going to be handed to the woman who was his assistant for twenty-five years without a bitter fight.

May 15 in the Post-Graduate hospital husband for nearly ten years. She was given \$2,500 a year for life under the will, and some real estate and personal property. Frank Collins was to receive \$10,000 in cash, and Occar

GIFT TO "STENO"

Morris, Ill., May 22.—[Special.]—The son, Frank, and the brother of the dead man, Oscar Collins, today indicated their intention of contesting the will, which was probated in Grundy contesting the will which was probated in Grundy contesting the will a bitter of the fight.

Mrs. Annie Collins, the widow, here was given land holdings in Grundy county. Saturday, and contesting the was given land holdings in Grundy county. The bulk of the estate, including 140 shares in the Morris bank, stock in the widow, here was given land holdings in Grundy county.

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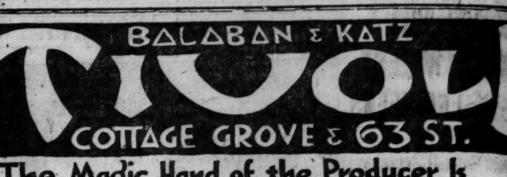
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one subcommittee will hear her will open the inquiry into ed graft collections of the federal mediators looking to a settlement of the nation-wide marine strike unions, and a third will in effect since May 1, were unani an open session in connection mously rejected at a meeting here to rike on the Chicago and Alton's t terminal adjacent to the new day of locals 83 and 80 of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association.

Will Keep Up Investigation. ement was made by Sena-that the bill providing for t commission with powers So far as is known, the proposals were not submitted to the operators, who previously declared they would uary, 1923, will be presentto the general assembly tomorrow

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Of the five senses, all but one

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himself of such protection.

THUGS KIDNAP MAN. TAKE HIS \$248, AND THROW HIM IN CELLAR

Kidnaped, beaten, robbed, and thrown of 2600 West 18th Indictments will be asked today against Albert Peterson and Thomas J. Corcoran, business agents of the Engineers' union, and the men accused of throwing bombs on their instructions during the strike against the Laundry Owners' association terday.
According to his

story to the Max-well street police, his experience fol-lowed the drink-

dow was open. I jumped up and tried to catch the window sill. I fell. All night I tried to get out that window. I must have done it at last, because here I am."

Hugh Bush, 2238 Larrabee street, and Charles Bordgan, 3255 Congress street, originally held as suspects, were released Saturday night after the

MARINE STRIKERS

REJECT FEDERAL

The meeting had heard a report of a

committee which conferred with Secre-

tary of Labor Davis at Washington

The proposals were reported to involve

acceptance of a reduction of wages

not sign any further agreements with

PLAN FOR PEACE

ttorney James C. O'Brien secured their release on property schedules ag-gregating \$90,000, or \$80,000 cash. Four Charges Against Them.

Four charges were placed against for the place. I don't know whether I showed my ITRIBUNE Photoly money or not when I paid for the drink. I had \$248.

"I was walking down the street when sundenly five men surrounded me. I was carried into an alley. I was beaten when I tried to struggle. They took suddenly five men association was forced to pay

"I awoke in a damp cellar. A window was open. I jumped up and tried."

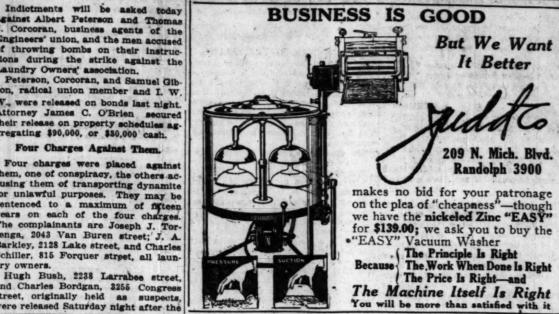
Four charges were placed against them, one of conspiracy, the others accusing them, one of conspiracy, the others accusing them of transporting dynamite for unlawful purposes. They may be sentenced to a maximum of fifteen years on each of the four charges. The complainants are Joseph J. Torrenga, 2043 Van Buren street; J. A. Barkley, 2123 Lake street, and Charles Schiller, 815 Forquer street, all laundry owners.

aundry Owners' association.

W, were released on bonds last night.

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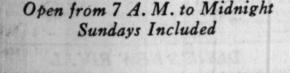
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TERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1905, AT and tie, but would women think the more of him THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF if he did so?

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

i-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System. -Modernize the Water Department.

-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. -Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

GET THE VOTE OUT AND GET IT COUNTED.

The Chicago Bar association campaign commit thout honest judges civilization will retrograde. payments much less.

d. The issue of the campaign must be driven peace. loes not forget to vote.

count votes for the coalition ticket. "We must the government. guard against the voting of ringers," says John J. onsteby. "By that I mean the Thompson organi-ation is prepared, about 2 or 3 o'clock in the after." W. Thompson, governor of the war credits board, zation is prepared, about 2 or 3 o'clock in the aftere registered but are absent from the precinct.

mittee of the council is most advisable. In the possibilities. only through the city hall. This not only delays the country of a heavy burden. the publication of election news but gives opportunity for vote juggling.

The council voted unanimously for the ordinance directing the police returns to be given directly to the judiciary committee. But the mayor may Bill Haywood, sending from Moscow a message stands as it did Friday the resolution can and will America, says there are "no black robed judges pe passed over the veto. The Thompson rule is so holding the destinies of people in their grip."

A LEGITIMATE TAG DAY.

afford, ready in your pocket today when you leave gime. Bill Haywood is right. There are no "black your home for business or pleasure. At the corner, at the L station, or somewhere along your route you will meet a girl or woman who will ask you for it-and ask by right.

This is one of the two official tag days of the year, authorized by the city council for collection in desperate need of funds. The solicitors on the street today are representing thirty-five organiza- what the charges were against them. and dependent adult persons. It is the fifth annual Russian or highest commission of this sort why tag day of the Chicago Federation for Aged and its victims were not given a chance to answer Adult Charities.

who has failed to put charity in his budget.

IF THIS BE TREASON!

Mr. Hearst's morning newspaper, warmed by as a "counter-revolutionist" and can be promptly mer sun, takes issue with the thought that disposed of without troublesome formalities. boxing is a masculine sport in which women | Comrade Bill having jumped the ball put up for

or a goddess, it asserts with a fine fervor. She is a citizen. So why should she not go to boxing matches if she wants to? If she is to be a human being and a comrade, why not try to get used to the idea? Why not, indeed?

Ithis true that women have won equality of opertunity in business, in politics, in social activiof their silk stockings, although hesitant to so express himself concerning silk stockings for men.
We would not be greatly elevated by the sight of
even so ardent a defender of womankind with a
wreath of roses around his hat and a lip stick to

ve the dust of the street, and incidentally m to her silken ankles. We are glad seps her hands white and manicured. We are even glad when she refuses a proffered

to time admits that it may be bad for his health, as he knows it is bad for his breath. Yet he persists, because he is a man. Woman has the same privilege; that is granted. But must she exercise all her privileges? Man also has the privilege of wearing a jade necklace in lieu of collar

They would not, and we are glad they would not. It makes us hope and believe that they will keep themselves feminine, sweet and beautiful, and occa sionally allow their male relatives to sit alone beside a prize ring, where they can keep them selves masculine, or perhaps even hard boiled. "If this be treason, make the most of it."

TO REDUCE THE TAX * BURDEN.

A thousand replies to a questionnaire sent broadcast by the American Bankers' association Privates' Society, A. E. F., climbs out from his lists refunding of short term government bonds dugout to suggest a last line for the column to fit and funding of floating indebtedness as primary requirements of cheaper current government financing. This is the consensus of business men and bankers in all sections of the country. As such it should carry weight.

is essential to reduction of the tax burden and improvement in business confidence, but no economy can reduce the fixed charge of hundreds of millions of dollars required for interest and sinking fund on our debts. Either current income, which means taxes, must be kept up to meet that huge annual charge, or the charge itself must be spread over a period sufficiently long to make annual payments much less.

Such an arrangement would not only immediate by reduce federal taxes, but would put some of the burden over to a day when the country, having the such as a charge itself must be spread on the floor or on the sidewalk? In a few seconds the flies are having a feast on it, and do you know there are thousands of proves that Nature really loves a vacuum and that possibly the roosters no longer lay eggs in Kansas.

"Abolition of Sunday baseball, Sunday movies, Sunday theaters, and unnecessary business advocated by Dr. H. L. Bowly, general secretary of the Presbyterian general assembly Sabbath observance committee." Or, how to make the Sabbath as odious as virtue. can reduce the fixed charge of hundreds of milee is agreed that mere eloquence will not win fund on our debts. Either current income, which coming judicial election. As Maj. Tolman puts means taxes, must be kept up to meet that huge "We cannot win by demonstrating that the annual charge, or the charge itself must be spread rts are the foundation of civilization and that over a period sufficiently long to make annual

That does not win elections. We cannot do any. Such an arrangement would not only immediatething unless we have the machinery by which to ly reduce federal taxes, but would put some of reach and inform the voters and bring them to the the burden over to a day when the country, having recovered from the economic disturbance of war,

individual voter and to get him-and her-to the has given of its blood as well as of its treasure to American people. olls on June 6. Enthusiasm at massmeetings is win the war and maintain the next generation in

to men and women who usually pay little at- In addition to relieving the present financial tention to politics. But it is not enough. There strain, such a refunding of government bonds must be organization to go after the individual would afford opportunity for protecting the pervoter and on election day to see that he--and she-- sons who "bought bonds until it hurt," by bringing these securities to par. One suggestion to But there is another important thing to remem- this desirable end is to have the government deer. We must get out the vote, and we must get it clare itself willing at some definite future date to ted straight. This includes guarding against accept the long term bonds at par in payment of fraudulent Tammany voting as well as failure to income taxes, tariffs, licenses and other debts to

soon, to vote strangers in the names of those who is to have an issue of bonds with an adjustable interest rate that shall be determined semi-annual-They can put over from five to twenty like that ly in advance to correspond with the market rate in a precinct if there is no one there to stop them." for money invested without hazard. Such an ar-Cheating on the count if the election were close rangement, it is said, would automatically keep night be decisive. The election machinery is largely in the hands of Tammany. The tactics of the go higher the interest rate would drop and if they city hall organization are resourceful and unseru. should go lower the rate would advance. By the ous. There must be organization to see that all same token the income from such bonds would adorable niece:

The Christening came off without a hitch, and the votes for coalition candidates are counted.

To this end Ald. Maypole's resolution directing

The correspond to the purchasing power of the Line's youngest member stands out fragrant and sweet and pink in all the glory of two names which erstwhile belonged by preference and use to that police returns be reported to the judiciary holder. It would merely remove all speculative

past the City News bureau received police returns Whether or not these plans are good, some plan ad supplied the newspapers. But Mayor Thomp- could be evelved, and in any event the refunding son gave instructions that returns be made public for a long period would relieve the taxpayers of

NO BLACK ROBED JUDGES, SAYS BILL.

th the city hall will hesitate to support the veto. and as representative of American relief he had some opportunity of seeing things for himself. In the Journal of the American Bar Association he Have some change, or some bills, as you may tells us about the court system of the soviet rerobed judges."

What takes their place, says Judge Fisher, is "commissions" or tribunals, and what they dispense is "nothing short of a tyrannical exercise of absolute power guided by the whims of each tribunal." The extraordinary commissions have slaughtered thousands, not only without the form at mention of my new niece's name. Small wonder she assumes incredible value in auntie's eyes. Ho

When Judge Fisher asked a member of the all-Russian or highest commission of this sort why its victims were not given a chance to answer accusations, to explain or defend, he was told that Russia is at war, a class war, and that every that Russia is at war, a class war, and that every ed for "will."

Sir: Permit me to call your attention to what is apparently a typographical error in the last line of way 17th: "Wonder if Mr. Bryan will be satisfied with Heaven?" Should not "would" be substituted for "will." stitutions. It is the opportunity of every individual member of the bourgeoisie was to be regarded as an enemy and destroyed. Of course, this simple plan does not limit its operation to the bourgeoisie. Any one who differed with the bolshevik authorities or came under their disfavor classifies

properly should have no interest or privilege. For him by certain brethren and reached Russia seems years opposed to professional boxing as the school to be in a cheerful state of mind and he may reand show place of brutality and degradation, it main so unless he disagrees with Comrade Lenin now holds that when we do have such contests we or Comrade Trotzky, after which the charms of the uld welcome our wives and mothers and sisters | soviet utopia will suddenly disappear. He will not be bothered with "black robed judges."

Editorial of the Day

HATWOOD AS A REVOLUTIONIST.

[The Weekly Review.] Mr. William D. Haywood, in his new office That is as it should be. But it is also true "trusted adviser of the general staff of the world

that they still wear feathers in their hats and pow- revolution," will have to do a little better as a counon their noses. The writer of these lines is salor than he has heretofore done if he is to become favor of that, as he is unquestionably in favor an ornament to the place. The amount of revolution auch up his cupid's bow. We would even recoil a can furnish any advice which will be of value to the RECIPE for conducting a smart American hotel A gentleman will remove his hat when touch up his cupid's bow. We would even recoil a trifle at the picture of him seated before a narrow ivory table while a skillful young man filed and tinted and polished his nails.

RECIPE for conducting a smart American notel a general staff in its work of bringing on a world-wide or apartment building: Have a porte-cochere, entering an elevation to the picture of him seated before a narrow revolution is, in view of his previous essays in that direction, exceedingly doubtful. As an exponent of quart silk tile; a green frock, with brass buttons in front and back; white riding breeches, tucked into the leaves the car.

2. Should a sing links stand by to links stand by to Tet such things are right for women. They are ight because there is still a difference, and always could, in his American field of operations, work miscrill be, between men and women. No legal grantof equality can change that difference. And time that organized society felt impelled to lock him are glad that a maid still puts a flower in up. But in the face of any threat of everthrow at nair to please a passing lad; that she raises her the hands of William, capitalism, or any other estab-

"ISPERSAL" FEMININE.

The great mistake Constantine made was in not sending Sophie, armed with a few words and a rolling pin, to fight the Turks, instead of his skirted war-riors.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"LOVELIEST OF TREES, THE CHERRY NOW-Our lonely spring seeks anxious-eyed Where garden paths are primrose pied, Where cherry boughs are snowy-clad, For one who loved the Shropshire Lad.

For one who at each Maytime's birth, When orchard bloom festooned the earth, Remembered Ludlow's blossoming trees And Houseman's haunting melodies.

Oh " fifty springs WERE little room' For you to "look at things in bloom,"
And oh, we miss you in this hour
Of looking at the cherry flower!

Top o' the Mornin', Sarge. Sir: Sergt. Edward M. McGuire, of the Buc in with the Hire a Hero week. It is this: "Have you a Hero in your employ? If not, Hire a Hero."

IN NATURE'S infinite book of secrecy one is gets to her destination much quicker. Orever encountering new phenomena. It is an Do you know that the fly is the most forever encountering new phenomena. It is an Do you know that the fly is the most uch it should carry weight.

More rigid economy in government expenditures ago, credulous parents taught their children that each inhabitant of the barnyard possessed a gizzard, a heart, and a liver. Few of the modern species of and lots of it. It will crawl on dead poultry, as all Chicagoans know, possess a liver; virtually none a heart. And yester eve f. w. pur-

Startling Discovery by Wilhelm Randolph.

That is the most important thing for the opponents of the city hall to keep in mind. There must be an organization in every precinct to get to the

Why Ye Ed Is Running Yet. Mrs. McAlister was a faverite among a wide
R. L. J.

This Is the Life, Eh, Henry! [Clinton (Ill.) Daily Public.] A chinch bug meeting will be held Thursday, May 19, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the farm of Henry Rhea, one-half mile northeast of Ospur.

If Any One Calls, James, We're Out. Sir: Is a personal permitted in *The Line?* If so, please state that if George Kelly, who at one time resided on the West Side, and who deserted his wife and one year old baby in 1901, will let his present address be known, said Baby will be pleased to knock the everlasting tar out of him.

THE POETS HOUR. When day's great orchestra retires, The cricket plays his violin; While night hangs out her watchful fires

Of peace, and dreams are ushered in. DO YOU suppose anything's happened at Washingfon? A week has passed without a dispatch inrming us the vice president of the United States

is Cal Coolidge. ROSE CURTIS.

Ted, from a fund of pleasant college day met-ories, but couldn't quite see my way to working it

ories, but couldn't quite see my way to working it in. Also I recognized the peculiar worth of another contrib's choice—Laura Blackburn; and was charmed and deeply impressed by Laura's own handsome offer to remember the aby in her will: But—the whole truth is my fancy and sense of obligation to you and gallant Ursus was caught and held from the first.

Will you tell the waiting world that The Line's own baby has been duly christened Rose Curtis? Thomas Curtis Clark all unknowingly supplied the necessary balance of strength and dignity through the loan (?) of his middle name—Curtis; and Line readers know how Ursus graciously bestowed the present of the strength and the second of t

stowed both Rose and a charm to prevent untimely roosters running all over the neighbor-fading. Both shall ever possess my deepest gratitude;

w there is hope that even aldermen affiliated

Judge Harry M. Fisher has been to Russia also, of home brewed rhapsodies on the beauties of Lake

Both shall ever possess my deepest gratitude; and to you I mean to bequeath my five foot shelf of home brewed rhapsodies on the beauties of Lake guinea fowls and the sleep of the whole Several times I, too, have been immured in From the moment they are let out in the

gloomy, woisy cities, where peace and cleanliness and quietude faded almost from memory.

Until Ursus touched the spring I knew not that such magic lay in the name Rose. Today I explore a whole gallery of canvases painted long ago

was heavenly compared to the guinea childhood days in a rural Kansas region. Cows and growing corn and sweep of pasture at sunset and wooded creeks and clear springs and the home kitchen at supper time, where in summer there entered a pigtailed, barefoot girl offering great bunches of wild roses to the best little mother

A. W. A.

These memory canvases come into bold relief fowls. "Tis a far cry from Kansas days to these MRS. ANDY GUMP.

Lake Geneva, Wis. Has He Canceled the Lecture?

O Grave, Where Is Thy Union Label! [New York Tribune.]

Special dispatch from Chicago on Vavroch fu-neral: The chauffeurs, after a short battle, re-tired to their cars at the instance of their leader and the business agents, and the casket was placed in the hearse.

KNIGHTHOOD. Sir: A gentleman should neither sue for divorce nor contest any action for divorce instituted by the Mrs. Marriage etiquette and knightly courtesy forbid it. J. M. M.

What's Your Tee-Side Weight, Shamus? Your declaration that I "be easy to understand conveys the impression that you, being accustomed to solving much harder problems, understand me down to the most complex twistings of my soul. Old boy, I acknowledge your greatness; for many years I have by various methods of intro-

spection been trying to understand my modest self and failed. Of course, I have aspired to that young roman-ticists' and old fools' game of "understanding women." They (the women) are much easier to understand than I used to think. The difficulty is regions in the United States? that as soon as I get their reactions and other details worked out, they start a new system.

In your understanding, I could ask you multitudinous things that have puzzled me. I am afraid the cumulative knowledge might kill me, so just tell me one thing this time:

Why when the cosmic upper talls me that I am

Why, when the cosmic urge tells me that I am going to play a ripping game, why, oh why, do I slice every other drive?

SHAMUS.

S. What is South Carolina often called?

9. How long is the "Great Wall" of China?

entering an elevator where there are ladies and will hold it in his hand until ilar to those worn by Mutt or Jeff. His duties shall consist in making a grab for the door knobs of taxicabs and automobiles before the unsuspecting passengers can do so. If he beats you to the knob you pay him two bits. If he doesn't you save the two bits for the belihop, who manhandles' your portmanteau. Proprietors are admonished to exercise care in selecting the doorman, as he must be a game guy and a glutton for punishment.

. How to Keep Well. ... Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, to matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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A circular all over that part of the city in which it is located. The last half is devoted to direct advertis-ing, giving the price of different articles and the usual claims as to quality.

The first half is devoted to indirect ad-

vertisement.

The circular is headed in large caps:
"Why Does a Fly Fly?" The answer follows:

"Because there is less danger in fly-ing than there is in walking and she

they will select next. It may your next meal, such as steak, pork ham, and many other eatables too nu-

One asks why all those adjectives and this grimy realism in an advertisement of a meat market? The answer starts reads:

"This store is so well protected against flies that it is almost impossible for a fly to get near any one of our meats and poison them. Nobody wants to wash a veal cutlet and thereby spoil the flavor

But how do you know that no flies

The answer follows: "Buy your meats from us. We have a flyproof market." This dodger is backed up by a request for an inspection. Especially do they ask for a comparative inspection of markets in the same part of town. When meat markets, grocery stores, and dai-ries begin to compete in this particular, when they advertise that they are fly free and invite trade on that bas drop in the typhoid rate, diarrhea rate, low. An advertisement which calls up dance of flies and which causes esthetic revolt when files are seen on food is very poor business policy unless the claims are made good. If made good so that the casual customer can see it

the ad is a good one.

Probably this market is building its case largely on screening and screening is valuable, but files will come in when

WHEN THE BUYER GAINS.

CERTAIN meat market advertises by distributing a dodger or circular all over that part of the city in which it is located. The ast half is devoted to direct advertises, giving the price of different articles and the usual claims as to quality. not only good screening and fans before the doors but also high standards of cleanliness back as well as front.

OBET MEDICAL LAWS. Mrs. D. M. R. writes: "We have had several active cases of diphtheria in our community. It is required of all of us to fave our throats cultured. Out of thirty cultures eight were positives. These people are in quarantine, just as if they had an active case. Do you think it is the thing to do? Could they give it to any one else?

REPLY.

At least half of the diphtheris is caused by contact with carriers. To restrict the fredom of carriers is standard health department policy and has been for more than ten years. Its legality has been upheld by the courts. Obey the law. Attention to the

WOULD NOT AFFECT CHILDREN. Mrs. M. M. F. writes: "Here is a vital question which concerns different mem-bers of my family, especially my daughter. What relation would two children be if their grandmothers were sisters? Would they be second or third cousins? Could they get married in Indiana? If not, where? Would anything serious affect the coming generation in such

Second cousins. The marriage of second cousins is not against the law in any state as far as I know. This degree of relationship is of no importance from the eugenics

SEND STAMPED ENVELOPE. Reply to Mrs. C. R. C.: Send stamped, addressed envelope for booklet on "Personal Hygiene for Women."

OPERATION ONLY CURE. Mrs. C. S. writes: "Will you please tell me what might cause a cataract on the eye? The person affected is a man of 52. Can it be cured by medicine or is

Among the causes of cataract are exposure

REMEDY IS SIMPLE.

E. S. writes: "What causes worms in a grown person? I refer to the flat which dry up at once upon exposure to the air. Are they serious? REPLY.

Except for the drying up at once this description fits tapeworm. Tapeworm infestation is not serious. If you have tapeworm have your physician give you male form.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

fowls. In Watseka, III., and in numer-

abate the nuisance of noise from the guinea fowls. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

MAY DEDUCT WAR TAX. Chicago, May 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is a person allowed to war tax paid in the purchase of an auto If so, may one file a claim for refund

when he did not make this deduction on

Yes, to both questions.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

his schedule?

land composed?

Wall" built?

ANSWERS-ETIQUETTE.

Should a man take off his hat when in an elevator with ladies? Yes.

2. Should a single player on a golf

SIGN ERECTED. Chicago, May 15.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Please tell me how we can have a sign post put at the corner of 102d street and Hoyne avenue. There are no signs in any direction for two blocks, and the people in this neighborhood are

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

PAINTING AND CLEANING

ORDERED.

An inspector from this department made an investigation and has served notice on the owner and agent to properly repair the probably as essential as any passenger leaking skylight over the public hall; clean conductor ever was, and any one who is

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

TRAFFIC INJURES ROAD.

Chicago, May 16.-[Friend of the Peo- about one-tenth as many trains as are is unpaved and the heavy trucks and read is as dry as a bone, the ruts are so him in all this bad weather, and we

This is an old macadam paved street and is on the list for repairs. However, it should be paved with a more substantial pavement, to withstand the heavy traffic it And this "A Conductor" is sorry the Adamson law was passed! It is to

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

ed by those in the immediate rear, it 1. Of how many states is Switzermust be granted.

4. How long should a golfer wait or 2. What are the Swiss states called?
3. How does Switzerland compare in from a tee a goffer waits for those before him to play their second strokes before he tees off. 4. For what is Geneva noted?
5. Where are the greatest copper 5. What is the rule for approach

shots? Approach shots must never be made till the green is clear of players. 6. Should one speak to a player about to tee off or deliver any other stroke? It is a gross breach of eti-quette for one golfer to speak or move while in the immediate vicinity of a friend or stranger who is about to play. Silence is demanded on these occasions, and even a toe close scru-10. When and why was the "Great tiny of the player is often co

7. Should advice be given about the play of another golfer while the game is in progress? Friendly criticism is permissible, but it is better not to atampt to correct what you may think and form in your companion's game unless you are a relative or very near friend of the one you are correcting Advice is usually irritating.

8. Must one put back the turf one has cut and displaced? Always. Both women and men players are required to do this.

9. Is a caddie necessary? No; one

single player must not drive straight into the course followed by persons ahead, unless the players immediately ahead have lost their balls and are so delaying progress. In such case the searchers for lost balls must offer to let those bahind them play through and pass on; or, if this favor is request-

MATRIMONIAL AMENITY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers me confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names an addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned nless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

DOES A CONDUCTOR NEED BRAINS! "wise to" the so-called railroad as La Crosse, Wis., May 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In reference to "Con-ductor vs. Traveling Salesmen" letter appearing in The Tribune:

be a conductor. Now I am positive it does not take even intelligence. What he says regarding \$3 a day rooms with bath and \$1 meals is a real joke.

Does he consider the railroad lunchroom, where they charge us any price for a meal, or does he consider the diner of the Pullman? Say, if Jesse James were living at the present time, he could shake hands with the above people and call

them brothers.
For this conductor's information I must inform him that over 75 per cent of the salesmen pay their own expenses And he also seems to think he is the only one who has to work. How long does he work? Only eight hours. Ask

any traveling man how long he works

Darn few of them ever work less than twelve to fourteen hours a day. He and his fellow workers are the only body of nonskilled help in the country whose salaries remain the same.

Also, how many men in this most won-

position? Very, very few.

Could he fill mine? Could I fill his?

You bet I could. If he wants to see prices come down, let the railroads cut their rates and cut the railroad men's pay. They can easily be replaced if they don't want an honest wage

WORK YOUR OWN SIDE OF THE

STREET. Chicago, May 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—The letter written in Sunday's TRIBUNE by a simpleton who signs him-self " A Conductor " simply verifies what have always said, and that is that the railroad conductor gets paid the most money and has to furnish the least amount of brains of any man working

He refers to the traveling salesman pounding his ear on a soft pillow and eating \$1 meals" (would we could get them for that), also about "padding an WORSE THAN CHICKENS.

bothered to death with strangers and mochicago, May 17.—[Friend of the People.]—We thought it was bad enough
when the neighbors had chickens.

bothered to death with strangers and moexpense account, etc. Dees he ever happen to recall any time of his very hard
nightly visit when the neighbors had chickens. his (the conductor's) duty that a travel-ing salesman got on his car to find that all berths were gone, provided the traveler made no efforts toward lining the

Chicago, May 16.—[Friend of the Pee-ple.]—We should like to report a hall condition in our building which needs

the attention of the health department. job alone. A TRAVELING SALESMAN. All the public halls in this building are in a terrible condition.

C. G. NO OVERTIME FOR THE SALESMAN. Des Moines, Ia., May 15.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Traveling salesmen are eilings of public hall and stair- "on the road" will back me up in this ways on all three floors; paint or calcimine these surfaces; clean floors and stairs of public halls on all three floors.

on the road "will back me up in this statement. Between engineer and brake men we could get along pretty easily without said conductor, and thus save several hundred dollars per month for

the companies. Further, if there were no salesmen of

operated. other traffic passing over it daily make of weather makes me laugh. As a rule, His reference to being out in all kinds deep ruts in it. Even today, when the many and so deep that it looks like a furrowed farm. Motorcycles are ridden on the sidewalk, as a result, and have caused several accidents.

L. E. M. Adamson law was passed! It is to laugh! ONE "NONESSENTIAL"

THE WISE PUBLIC. Evansville, Ind., May 15 .- [Editor of

signed by "A Conductor"; Surely this conductor ought to know that the general public, especially travel-ing salesmen, are fully acquainted and

the blame and responsibility of a trouble upon the shoulders of tra men is both silly and ridiculous. It weird jumbling about "200 nights a ye under the shade of George M. Fullma." \$1 meals, \$3 rooms," "padded are account," and all that "boshy stat won't work off the bad taste of the rail. road difficulty that the general po Adamson law was passed.

We all remember the "hand over the back pay" grab "or we strike tonor B. W. C.

THE PEACE OF DESOLATION Chicago, May 20.-[Editor of The Ir Chicago, May 20.—[Editor of The In-une.]—The church people of Chicago in failed to attend the meeting at Melini temple, May 19, for the purpose of cousing the subject of "Disarmanest: missed the greatest opportunity of the time to hear the finest "sermon" by the greatest orator and statesman is in

United States today. If we could have a few more preacher of the gospel like William Jening Bryan, who is not an ordained minder it would not be long before this we would be back to normal and peace we again be manifested among all nation.

I hope that the ministers who we present at that meeting will see the live

present at that meeting will see the land and that all the other ministers of it and that all the other ministers of a church who failed to manufactured will hear about the ve-to be present will hear about the ve-derful message delivered by Mr. Rya, that our churches will witness. and that our churches will wit spiritual awakening of their mi which is so much needed tod

A MESSAGE TO THE MAYOR. Chicago, May 20.-[Editor of The Tri une.]-Please pass these few remains

une.]—Please pass these few much along to our mayor:

Now, you know, Bill, I put much twice, and when you becaded my une two years ago I didn't lick very mabecause I was getting good money as jobs were plentiful. Now, Bill, I dot want to be "crabby" or unreasonable. but I don't like the way you on this TRIBUNE suit. If Me Faherty, and you are all out "clear," why drag this thing ale

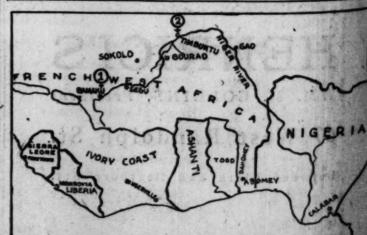
Let's get it over with. I noticed in one of yesterday that you want to place a 1 per on the assessed valuation of Chica real estate to help you get the sic fare in Chicago. Now, that wasn't agreement, Bill, and I don't like

One per cent may not sound big to to me it's an item. One of my relative bought a little home not long age as paid \$1,000 down and still oves also on it. At the present rate of the ation he will have to pay \$30 extra toy to play with, and after he ha it for you you expect him to keep it according to the papers. Naw, I be the street car service is rotten have. I don't see how you are going to i me the bill at the end of the yes it costs to ride, but under your plan

BUT THE FARMER IS NO CHIL Chicago, May 20 .- [Editor of The T une.]-I want to express my ap tion of your most able editorial ment of the so-called Lants bill

by the senate at Springfield. You state the case so clearly that a child can as-Granted that farmers are are, surely they are not so to be capable of understand one of them had a farm to chances of getting a fair price were trading than in one latter would be comparable to tion created by a merely cash

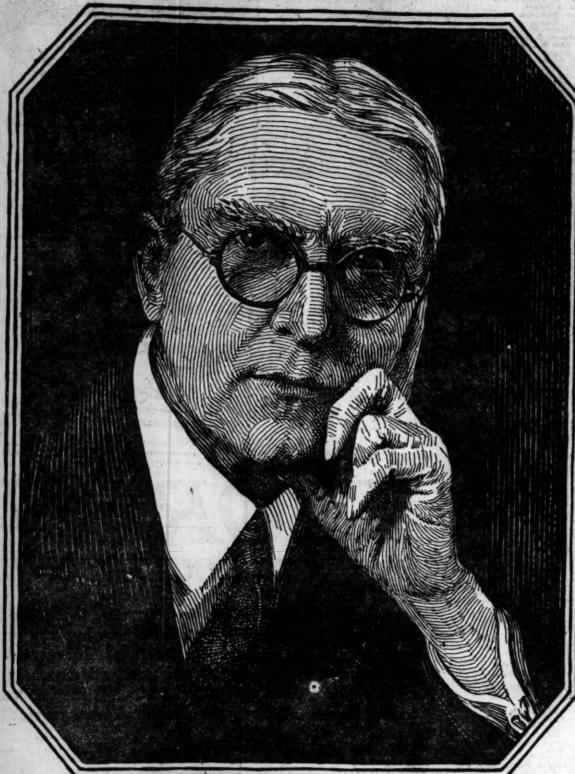
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Soak Shoes in Oil to Foil Bloodhounds.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Williamson, W. Va., May 22.-[Special.]—The head house of the Stone untain Coal corporation at Mate-

the battle at Matewan a year ago lay 19, 1920, in which ten were killed. The battle last year grew out of evic-ions from "company houses" of the orporation. The mine has been run-ing with nonunion men, who were will include appropriate flower rat ten days ago.

ne, P. J. Smith, was beaten over the with a rifle by "Sid" Hatfield, ef of police at Matewan, and is just of the hospital. Smith had refused order from Hatfield that he take atewan is accounted the toughest spot in the Tug River valley.

Curpentine Folls Bloodhounds. The destruction of the Stone Mounpment today came shortly state police, who had pathe region all day long, were elsewhere. A detachment of the constabulary was sent to the ground at once from here. M. ndleberger, assistant state fire al, took charge of a crew that at the fire out after hours of work.

As usual the bloodhounds were put in the trail, and as usual they picked no scent. Trouble makers down the have learned to soak their shoes

turpentine.

There is no doubt the fire was of endiary origin," said Mr. Kundleger. "The place was worked by nunion miners, but they quit and

Old Feuds Rekindled. One feature of this industrial war-re along the Mingo border is the manner in which it is involved with old family feuds. The old Hatfield-McCoy quarrel, which fought itself out for years in territory not far from here, over, but in the hillsides many a rmant grudge of long standing is

ill cropping up. Some of the sniping from the Kentucky mountainsides is of a personal nature, more than attack on the niners, many citizens declare.

Organization of the "vigilante" auxns joined up to help put an end

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Mary Garden Settles

esting dancing program.

Concert Contract Suit Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22 .- The suit of the Mary Free Bed Guild of Grand Rapids against Mary Garden, opera star, for failure to keep a personally signed contract to sing here last March 17 has been settled by receipt of a check for \$1,500 from George Spangler, business manager of the Chicago Opera association, of

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The fate of the mayor's local transportation district bill will become known this week.

The public utilities bill that carries a home rule grant to cities will be called for passage in the house Tuesday or Wednesday.

By E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 22.—[Special.]

The legislature will hop into the home stretch this week in a desperate attempt to clean up its calendar, so that it may pass the appropriation bills and adjourn on June 18, the latest moment the assembly can work so that the house.

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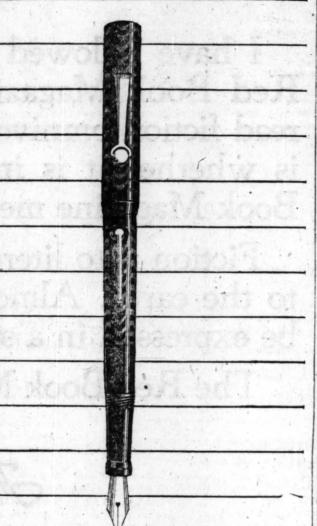
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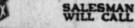
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mp may be held annually to secure ation between the various anches of the government at home and in other parts of the far east. The es included high Japanese miliart and civil, authorities from Siberia, eria, Korea, and Kwantung, and ded over by Premier Hara.

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The loveliest of flowered Parasols with shirred edges may be found a most welcome gift for the bride or girl graduate, \$8. Plain silk, of all Summer colors, \$9.50.



BEFORE you are off to your country place or away to a resort for the Summer, you must, of course, have your wardrobe complete. As that time is not far distant, you will appreciate knowing of Femina Frocks, which are so easily obtainable. There are the airiest and daintiest models for afternoon wear and smart sports costumes as

The convenience of the Femina service is immeasurable. The Frock requires but one fitting after the selection of such details as neckline and sleeves. It can then be finished in a week. Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State.

An Important Selling of Chinese Crochet and Filet Laces

THE demand for fine Crochet is very great just now, and, fortunately, there is a vast sup-ply here for your selection.

Picot Edgings are 15c and 25c a yd.; Edgings, 45c, 55c, 95c to \$2.45. Narrow Beadings, 25c and 35c; 3/4-in. Beading with roses and picot edge. Insertings to match, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25, and

Chinese Filet of the first quality is specially priced as follows Picot Edge, 18c a yd.; shell and cross bar Edge, 35c; rose pattern Edge, 75c and 95c; collar widths, of

entirely new designs, \$1.35, \$1.75. Calais Valenciennes Pattern

Lace Attractively Priced Insertion, 11/4 ins. wide, 15c; Edging to match, 134 ins., 22c a yd.; Galloons, 25c and 35c, 31/2-in. width, 48c; wide Lace with beading, 45c to 65c. 12-yd. bolts of Edging and Inserting, 1/2 to 1/4 ins. wide, 55c and 75c a bolt.



A Smart Finish to the Costume

GOOD looking Fiber Silk Scarf gives a distinctive finish that is undeniably smart. Worn with tailored frock or suit, or with sports costume, it is also extremely becoming.

These fiber silk Scarfs come in stripes and in plain colors with striped borders and are edged with deep silk fringe. Attractively priced, \$4.95 to \$9.75.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Exhibitions of Live Silk Worms to Be Seen in Silk Section

ONE of the most interesting exhibitions we have ever had is this one in which live Silk Worms may be observed during the periods of their growth from earliest infancy, the spinning of their cocoons, and the final emerging of the moth which in but a short time after will lay its eggs and thus complete the cycle of the worm's life.

The glass cases containing over a thousand Silk Worms have just been installed in our Silk Section and will remain during May and most of June-the time necessary for fulfillment.

At present, of course, they are very small, but if you think to visit them each time you come to the Store you will be interested to note their growth and work. Second Ploor, Silk Section, South, State

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-and their friends, are cordially invited to visit this Store and avail themselves freely of its many conveniences.

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Imported Toilet Brushes and Steel Scissors

Exceptionally Priced

OWING to unusual circumstances, these high-grade Brushes of various kinds are surprisingly low priced. All pure bristles, backs of solid ebony, fox and satin woods. This is a good opportunity to supply vacation and Summer home needs.

Hair Brushes, in assorted shapes and sizes, 50c, 75c, and \$1. Clothes Brushes, 50c and 75c. Excellent Nail Brushes, 50c and \$1.

Military Brushes, by the pair, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Tooth Brushes, in all desirable shapes and textures, 35c.

Scissors for Many Uses, 75c All of these are excellent values. Cutting Scissors, 4 to 6 ins. long. Nail Scissors, 4 inches long. Manicure Scissors, 31/2 and 4 in. Embroidery Scissors, 31/2 ins. long.

Bar Pins Very Special, \$2

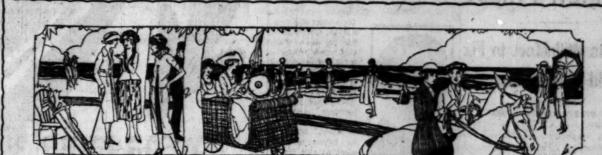
CLOSELY simulating finer Jewelry, these Sterling silver Bar Pins, set with brilliant white stones, are very remarkable values. They are beautifully wrought in lacy designs that will appeal to women of good taste. The large assortment includes many delightful styles, all at this one price. Most of the pins have safety clasps. No woman needs to be told how useful and becoming such a piece of Jewelry is.

Novelty Hat Pins, \$1.50 Hat Pins, with hoop-shaped, cellu-loid drops and brilliantly studded links, are greatly admired. Some are jade colored and others look like jet. They are very effective. First Floor South, Wabash.

Novelty Silks

ROMAN striped Taffeta, so smart for sports frocks, skirts and bathing suits, is one of the newest Summer Silks.)

It is an imported material, an exceptionally heavy quality, which will stand long wear. It comes in navy, black, brown and glace changeable effects, the yard, \$6.50. Second Ploor, South, State.



Women's and Misses' Apparel Radically Reduced

in Time to Make Attractive Selections for Summer Vacations

WHAT truly excellent values you can find at a time like this when many of our finest models are marked at prices far below the original! They are reduced simply because they are broken assortments or because they have been used for display purposes. There may be but one model of a kind, but if it is your size and your choice, you will be able to purchase it at a far lower price than the same quality and style would have called for earlier in the season.

Women's Wool Suits as Low as \$35

Such materials as fine tricotines and Poiret twills, as well as some novelty materials, will be found in the season's most favored modes. All are handsomely tailored, many of them embroidered. The entire stock of handsome wool Suits is included.

Women's Silk Dresses \$3950 and \$4750

There are many pretty styles, attractive for Summer wear, in the kinds of silks which have been most used-taffeta, tricolettes, crepe de Chine, Jersey Dresses.

Women's Wool Skirts as Low as \$975

There is scarcely any time during the year when you do not need a good wool Skirt. These are of popular plaids, and checks, plain and Sixth Floor, South, State.

Misses' Wool Skirts Reduced to \$5

A smart woolen Skirt is ever desirable and especially so when it may be bought so reasonably. There are Skirts, plain or plaited, in checked and plaid materials-values seldom

Misses' Frocks \$15 to \$3750

Here are attractive afternoon Frocks of crepe Georgette, taffeta and crepe de Chine which have sold for much higher prices, selling at \$27.50, \$32.50, \$37.50 and up.

Smart tricotine Frocks are \$15, \$25 and \$35. Sixth Floor, North, State

Women's Wraps and Coats as Low as \$40

A wide choice among assortments of both Wraps and Coats remaining from this season's collections, of favored styles and materials, are offered at greatly reduced prices. Exclusive models-imports as well as others-also reduced at this time.

Moderately Priced Frocks Are Reduced

Silk Frocks, a number of attractive styles, from \$15 to \$25. Tricotine Frocks are of good qualities and styles, smart for all seasons, \$10 to \$15.

Women's Silk Blouses 55 and \$10 and up

Fine hand-made Philippine Blouses are also reduced to \$3.95 and \$5. Many charming smodels will be found among both silk and cotton assortments.

Misses' Wool Coats 52750.53750 and up

This is a most opportune time to buy a Coat when they are so greatly reduced. In this col-lection there are Coats and Wraps, tailored or trimmed, and short, jaunty coats to wear with separate skirts.

Misses' Wool Suits \$25 and \$35 and up

Suits at these prices are phenomenal indeed rarely are such smart Suits offered so exceptionally low. There are models in the collection of tweed, tricotine and tricofina in simply tailored styles or embroidered.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Blue Rose

THE pleasure in using Blue Rose Powders and Soaps is in their distinctive, refreshing

they give the skin. Blue Rose Face Powder, of velvety texture, is \$1.50 a box. Blue Rose Talcum, in an attractive

container, is 50c.

Blue Rose Bath Soap is 50c a cake, and a box of 6 cakes, \$2.75.

Preparations

fragrance, and luxurious feeling.

Blue Rose Toilet Soap, a cake, 50c, a box of 4 cakes, \$1.85. Tollet Goods, First Floor, North, State.

Exclusive Hats of Silk Fabrics, \$25 and \$30

FASHION sponsors the Canton Crepe, baronette satin, and moire Hats because of their becoming softness, and likeness in color and material to certain costumes. In the colors, blue, beige, tan, dove gray, and also black.

The artist has shown here a tan Canton crepe model, smartly trimmed with brown glycerinized ostrich. Other Hats are trimmed with sprays of wheat.



Hair Nets, Special, 60c and 65c a Dozen

A GAIN we are able to render a practical service to thousands of women who wear Hair Nets and who will find, with the great number they use, it is well worth while to purchase several dozens at these unusual prices.

"Americe" Cap Shape and "Conway" Fringe Nets, both our own makes, come in shades of dark brown, medium brown, light brown, auburn, blonde, and black. "Americe" Cap Shape, 60c, and "Conway" Fringe Style, 65c

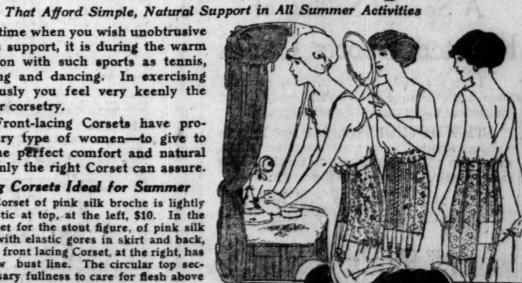
Summer Comfort in Front-Lacing Corsets

F there is a time when you wish unobtrusive and pliable support, it is during the warm Summer season with such sports as tennis, golf, swimming and dancing. In exercising more strenuously you feel very keenly the need of proper corsetry.

Our new Front-lacing Corsets have provided for every type of women-to give to each figure the perfect comfort and natural grace which only the right Corset can assure.

Front-lacing Corsets Ideal for Summer The topless Corset of pink silk broche is lightly

boned with elastic at top, at the left, \$10. In the center is a Corset for the stout figure, of pink silk figured batiste with elastic gores in skirt and back, \$12.50. Another front lacing Corset, at the right, has an extremely low bust line. The circular top section gives necessary fullness to care for flesh above waistline, made of pink broche, \$15.



STABLE DOLLAR EDITOR PALANDECH **LEAGUE SEEKS TO** CORRAL ITS VALUE John R. Palandech, editor and published of the published

Experts Will Meet to Fix Wild Fluctuations.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., May 22 .- [Special.]-An important conference of on means for checking the great uplevel which play havoc with business at regular intervals is scheduled to take place in Washington next Satur-

More than 100 leading business men and economists will attend the con-ference, out of which is expected to grow a nation-wide movement, to be known as "the stable money league," and whose purpose will be to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

Some of the Experts Expected. The list of league proponents contains such names as Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; George

Foster Peabody, director federal re-serve bank, New York; Alton B. Parker, former chief justice, Court of Appeals, New York; Irving Fisher, Yale university; J. R. Commons, former president, American Economic asso-ciation; Jeremiah Jenks, economist; John H. Wigmore, dean of law, North-western university: Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and David Starr Jordan of

"The proposed league is the out-growth of nearly 100 years of scien-tific criticism of civilization's greatest tool, money," the league says. "Every standard has been stabilized except the standard of purchasing power. Dollars, pounds, francs—all fluctuate and always have fluctuated widely Acute minds have long known that this need not be so.

The Untamed Dollar. During and since the recent war

the dollar has danced so widely uphill and downhill that business men, house wives, wage earners, statesmen-all ere now aroused about the reason, and he means to stop it. We all want a dollar which will buy a dollar's worth of the necessaries of life at all times. "The agitations brought on by these earthquakes of the economic world did much to cause the war and are

much to delay the return of The league will start uncommitte to any plan and with only one object
—the ultimate stabilization of the dol-

It will investigate all possible ods to de this."

Mrs. Orthwein's Trial for Murder on Today

The trial of Mrs. Cora Isabella Othcheduled to begin at 9 o'clock this norning before Judge Kersten. Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd D. Heth said the state is ready for trial. to attempt to procure a woman jury rould be made he said.

WILL MAKE TOUR OF JUGO-SLAVIA

for a tour of Jugo ied by his wife ters, Veronica and Catherine. He intends to get ma-terial for his newspaper and for pects to return in be given a ban-

quet at the Hotel La Salle Thurs A. Palandech will

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The name "Wear-Ever" stands for something more than mere aluminum cooking utensils. It stands for aluminum that is thick, hard and durable-cold-rolled, SHEET aluminum-aluminum that won't dent easily and that will be doing duty in your kitchen long after other kinds have gone to the scrap heap.

We are depending upon this stew pan to give YOU a true impression of "Wear-Ever" quality—so that you, like two million other American housewives, will replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever."

Remember, dealers' stocks won't last long under the demand for this stew pan at the special price. This offer holds good only until June 2nd, 1921. The time to get YOUR pan is TODAY.

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO., NEW KENSINGTON, PA. If these pans are not obtainable at your dealer's, mail 40c to The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, New Kensington, Pa., and pan will be sent post-paid. Cover will be included for 18c extra

"Wear-Ever" utensils keep food flavor IN and fuel cost DOWN

"Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils have two great advantages. They heat EVENLY all over and once heated they maintain a cooking temperature over a REDUCED flame. Hence "Wear-Ever" utensils require LESS FUEL, and cook the food with greater uniformity and better flavor. For best results with "Wear-Ever" kitchen equipment:

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> 2-Then reduce heat about ONE-HALF.

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COUNT PEORIA, PEKIN, FOR TREES

Leading Citizens Favor Memorial Idea.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. Peoria, Ill., May 22.-[Special.]-

nore Illinois cities have joined on's highways. They are Peoria,

oria's Journal Transcript, through whisher, Henry M. Pindell, is ing the march in Peoria, and the great the city, Victor Michel, ardy declared: "It's the greatest gwe can do, and I am going to do ng I can to help the city its trees planted by the great day ration, Memorial day, 1922. it's as beautiful a monumen ier could ask.'

Maj. S. L. Nelson, commander of the Maj. S. L. Nelson, commander of the perior post No. 2 of the American rion said: "The Legion in Peoria want to do its share. At a meet last night it was suggested that e appoint a committee at once., We to be glad to accept any funds from

A Tree Loving Region.

Wr. Pindell, publisher of the Jour-Transcript, said: "Trees? You in't erect a finer monumet to the This part of Illinois is parappreciative of trees and din't suggest any more won-nument than the living one deaks and elms. I will not hesitate to do all of my share, or more than

Mrs. Harriett Munroe Brown, presiof the Peoria Woman's club, is to take the matter up with the

Carkson Faulk, managing editor comington Bulletin, said: ton is the Evergreen city, people of this community will idea. The paper will help in ossible way. We have just \$400,000 bond issue to build a discounty building. We have 4 \$20,000 for the block where d. Perhaps we will find

omington post of the Ameron, said the legion would do ing possible toward the com-of the Illinois memory roads. O Jackman, the city forester

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of Bloomington, is in favor of elms, as are many of the citizens.

R. H. Crisfield, managing editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, declared trees to be a particularly fitting memorial for the soldiers. "Trees that look at God all day and fift their leafy arms to pray," he said, "as the soldier, Joyce Kilmer, wrote before he was killed in hattle. I want to help the idea in every way I can."

Pekin Will Plant.

Pekin, the county seat of Tazewell county, was no less enthusiastic, and is going to plant trees by the great day of celebration. Louis Waison, publisher of the Pekin Times, is assisting in the campaign, aided by his editor, H. Schaefer.

Peoria and Pekin are on the Chicago-St. Louis highway.

REARREST WOMEN IN MURDER.

Aurora. Ill., May 22, — [Special.] — Mrs. Marian Bowne and Mrs. Elsie Betts, the two in the murder of Chief of Police George Rehm of West Chicago, are again in jail at Wheston, unable to furnish bonds of \$10,000 Need of Forest Renewal Brown State S



We must have room for incoming Summer Stocks. Today we are offering a large variety of high grade Spring Suits that slenderize, at tremendous reductions. Sizes 38 to 56

Suits

of excellent quality Serge, Tricotine, and Mix-tures. Suitable for all figures. Very latest styles. A very remarkable value. Values to 69.50 at

High grade tailoring—wonderful Suits for the discriminating woman, in Tricotine, Hairline Stripe and Satin. Values to

Suits

Second Floor.

Suit Blouses, all desirable shades, reduced, 7.95, 12.95. May Sale of Lingerie and Corsets Now in Progress



"After Every Meal"

Get the great benefit of this low-cost aid to appetite and digestion.

> Keeps teeth white, breath sweet and throat clear.

> > Makes your smokes taste better.

> > > Relieves nervousness.

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A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

May Sale of Lingerie



Crepe de Chine Nightrobe, \$4.95 Step-in Combination, \$3.95

Orchid, Light Blue, Flesh, Peach and White

Their charm lies in their dainty simplicity. The lovely colors alone make them irresistible, especially at these low prices.

Lingerie Section-Third Floor.

Knit Underwear For Warm Weather

The daintiness and coolness of knit underwear make them ideal for summer wear, and their excellent cut and elasticity make them practical for the active woman:

Pink or White Union Suits of fine combed cotton, have built-up shoulders or bodice top and ribbon shoulder strap. Regular size \$1.75. Extra size

Fine Mercerized pink or white, with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps, are \$2.00 regular sizes and \$2.25 for extra

Union Suits of fine summer weight have the umbrella leg, panel back and come in either pink or white. Regular size 85c; extra size \$1.00. Pink Tricot Silk Top Union Suits have fine mercerized bodies. Regular size \$1.95. Extra size \$2.25.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, \$2.95 Bloomers of a heavy quality Tricot silk have elastic at waist and knee and are specially priced. \$2.95.

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

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Brassieres

Youthful Slenderness Achieved in



INTRODUCING A NEW

Knitted Wool Bathrobe

(Imported from France) \$17.50

Light weight but warm, soft and comforta-ble, ideal for wear the year 'round, this imported Bath Robe comes in many attractive new shades with white or black stripes. The dark cold ed ones will be most desirable for wear on the beach, over bathing suits, this

Lingerie Section-Third Floor.

The flattening effect of these wonderful imported

Brassieres expresses the lines of youth. Suppress-

ing undue fullness of shoulder and bust, and producing the flat, boyish silhouette indispensable to

Very small, low back Bust Confiners for evening wear. Smart, long waisted, back fastening and cross-over Brassieres for tailored effects, exquisite long Bandeaux for blouses and transparent frocks. Offered in combination of real lace and hand embroidered handkerchief linen, French batiste, net, satin, silk tricot and tricolette. Flesh, white and black. Priced from \$3.00 to \$45.00.

Each model carefully fitted with the same care given the fitting of corsets, by experts who have made a study of the needs of the upper forms.

by experts who have made a study of the needs of the upper figure.

Corset Section—Second Floor.

the season's mode.

New French Voile Lingerie

Our Own Importation

Beautiful colorings-Peach, June Apple Green, Yellow, Orchid, and White with colored applique designs, clever styles and exquisite trimmings are combined to make the most adorable underthings you've ever seen. And can you imagine anything softer, daintier or cooler than voile in lingerie undergarments. Perhaps the most important-They're Lingerie Section-Third Floor.

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Lace designs and lace stripes, in patterns for dress and street wear. Black and colors. \$5.00 to \$18.50.

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Women's White Kid Gauntlets with strag wrist are very specially priced at \$3.95 at

Women's 12 button length Silk Gloves come in white, pongee, gray, beaver and navy and are priced at \$2.25.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, Mousquetaire, in 12 and 16 button lengths, come in good street shades, are \$1.65.

Glove Section-Main Floor.

Monday's Specials in **Toiletries**

Stevens' Benzoin and Almond Lotion, Special, 29c. Bourjois Atir Face Powder. Special, 65c. Revelation Tooth Powder. Special, 23c. Kirk's Jap-Rose Soap. Special, dozen cakes,

Kirk's Juvenile and Jergen's Transparent Violet Soap. Special, dozen cakes, 85c. Toilet Goods Section-Main Floor.

Fashion's Footwear Galerie



THE REBEAUX Twenty Dollars

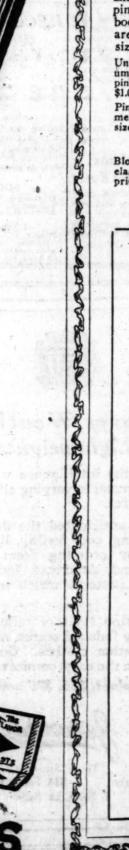
Custom made Strap Pumps for afternoon wear of imported silver gray kid or gray suede, trimmed with gray kid bands and tips; same style as featured in grouse brown

Stevens' footwear is one of the articles of dress recognized by leaders of fashions as the best. Dignified style can be produced only through quality.

Hosiery to Match.

Mail Orders Filled.

Main Floor-Wabash Side.



DEEP STRATEGY IS KEYNOTE AT **GEORGES' CAMP**

NOT SUCH A MUCH?

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. | YDNEY, May 22.—The Demp-Sey-Carpentier fight is creating much interest in Australia, but boxing experts find it difficult to express an opinfind it difficult to express an opinion on the outcome, as none of
them has seen the men in action.
Where a market exists the betting
is even money. William Corbett, a
leading boxing writer, says: "Australian opinion does not regard
either as a great fighter. They
can't be compared with fighters of
twenty years ago. Dempsey and
Carpentier may beat present day
boxers, but men like Jackson, Godulard, and Slavin could defeat a
dozen like them in a week, as we
see the position from this distance."

BY RAY PEARSON.

York, May 22.-[Special.]re wasn't any workout for Georges Carpentier at his Manhasset camp today. Instead he passed the day in enjoying life. In

the morning Car penteer," as Manager Francoi in the bay. No tance were report companied by Capt. Mallet, merican srepre

sentative for the When the afternoon rolled around the person of Wee Jackie Coogan. "The Kid" passed a couple of hours with European champion. A motor ride for referee, it would be quite impossi-lowed the visit and the day was ble for me to bet on this fight, and I ed off with a walk in the evening ntier being accompanied on the hike by Paul Journee, his sparring partner, and Trainer Gus Wilson.

Motor Peekers Disappointed. mpstead turnpike, one of the pop lar drives of the countryside, on which black with motor cars this afternoon Chicago on Sunday afternoon. Why these motorists chose Hempstead is easy of answer, but if the occupants of the cars expected to catch a glimpse of the famed Frenchman they were doomed to disappointment, for Georges was not on "exhibition" even at a dis-tance of one hundred yards.

for a New York newspaper, frequently As the day approaches, and it will here tomorrow, for "Koppenteer". disport for the benefit of the news paper critics, there is prevalent in man who is to face Champion Jack never bets on a fight can look at any small part of Rickard's ability, and the same rigid idea of what being specified and unprejudent of the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea of what being specified in the same rigid idea. Will or will not he measure up to

ossal task that confronts him? the buzzing question. Hard One to Answer.

It may be answered tomorrow, and day, and then again it might not, but mental question will have to be wizards of deduction will have to be wizards chances are strong that those who of deduction rather than form dope-

In the business of surmising much one" in the Carpentier camp. Privacy of Chicago at Stagg field on Saturday,

This privilege is not likely to be very nelpful in getting a line on the fightability of this Frenchman. The will be tolerated. The men must be on sin streams. Milition of the real stuff will be hand when their events are called. erved for the days on which no one sermitted to view the workouts.

Therefore the deductionists have a Five places will count in the point for the deduction of the point of t ob on their hands and a mighty big column and the afternoon program will

If they are smart enough to see in the angular frame, the long, solidly-built arms, and the sleek legs, the stuff of which champions are made, and then give due consideration to the admittedly notable headpiece of Geor-ges Carpentier, then they will have

ges Carpentier, then they will have a bulge on the market.

They might be able to figure out Georges as the next champion, butt's time to roll over on that brand of dope. Nobody is going to be real wise on the "info" they pick up at Manhasset; the ring at Jersey City on July 2 will be the regular "feed box." 2 will be the regular "feed box."

That strategy, mingled with a certain quota of mystery, is figured of vast impostance in accomplishing a victorous struggle for the title is evi-

GEORGES INSURES

HIS U.S. DOLLARS PARIS, May 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Georges Carpentier and his manager, François Deschamps, will not be affected by any fall in the rate of exchange on the dollar against the franc as regards their end of the purse for the forthcoming world's heavy-weight championship fight between Carpentier and Jack Dempsey.

According to a signed article by a sporting writer in La Liberte today, Carpentier and Deschamps have paid 100,000 francs premium against the dollar receding in value. Lloyds, the writer says, has agreed to cash their

writer says, has agreed to cash their dollars at 15 francs each.

A few wagers on the fight were made along the boulevards last week, with Dempsey the favorite.

Hasn't Missed Big Fight in 15 Years: He's Going to J.C.

Abe Simon of the South Side Sports-Abe Simon of the South Side Sportsmen's club is arranging to take a collection of his fellow members to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight on the Krone twenty hour special train. Abe boasts he hasn't missed a first class fight, east or west, in the last fifteen years, and that he is not going to let the big doings July 2 get away from him. Already boased for the party are Sam Wolfson, Jake Wolfson, Jack Gosler, Lou Pass, Milt Held, Al Silversmith, we Weinberg, W. Walsh, Harry Con-

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT IS SO FINICKY







SPORTS through CLIFFORD QUITS CAMP OF DEMPSEY WITHOUT least one "compulsory sport."

of competition. It's one thing to coma sport for sport's sake, and another to compete under orders. There's something incongruous in the term "compulsory sport." Something However, the youngsters at West

Point and Annapolis are always in fine physical condition, well trained. and no doubt it will be a joy to any of them to compete in any sport of any kind. Most of them have chosen golf. VERY day friends of mine ask Imagine being compelled to play golf.
Any golfer's dream is to go to some sort of a heaven where a guy can play big fight?" me:
"How are you betting on the sort of a heaven where a guy can play golf twenty-four hours a day without growing leg weary.

One hundred and forty-four holes a

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Being the first choice of Dempsey

and Carpentier, as well as Tex Rickard,

don't bet on them anyway. The only

bet I've had on a fight since 1898 was \$10, with an editor who sat beside me

at Havana in 1915, and who insisted

yould knock Willard for a goal.

pon backing his opinion that Johnson

Nov. 22, 1898, I had bet on Tom

round Connie McVey, Corbett's second.

from being knocked out, Corbett los-

"Not betting," is the reply.

big fight?"

called all bets off.

start promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

points will be entered.

BIG TEN ENTRIES

DUE WEDNESDAY

The official list of entries for the

twenty-first annual track and field

day! Yeah! and no rain! and the sun never sets as you reach the 14th hole! Fight Fans Answer.

The National Boxing association says no seat at a boxing bout is worth more than \$15. But the National, speak, "Boxing association" is basing its judgment on the kind of bouts that are not run by Tex Rickard.

Sharkey to beat Jim Corbett. I had boxed both of them, and Sharkey looked a cinch to win. In the ninth In the opinion of the sport followers Tex Rickard is bigger than any selfconstituted boxing authority or association, because Tex Rickard has done jumped into the ring to save Corbett things. He has run off several world championship bouts in better style ing on a technical foul. The referee than anyone ever ran bouts before. He has offered bigger purses, paid them, As I shortly afterward began writ-ing on fights and going around the great bouts. His judgment of what As I shortly afterward began writcountry to cover the big ring events the public wants seems to be infallible. When the critics of Tex Rickard and giving a "newspaper decision" where the people who want to run his busino official decision was rendered, I deness for him and dictate what he shall cided the proper thing for me was not to bet on fights at all. A man who small part of Rickard's ability, and diced mind-a thing that is very diffi- square sport means, they will attract little more attention.

Just now the public doesn't know they're on the map or care whether The United States government or they are or not.

ders that all students at West Point [Copyright 1921: By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.] Woods and STAGG PREP MEET Waters & LARRY

NOTES BY THE WAY. tries for the annual interscholastic TIGH water prevails in a good has consented to step in and sub for track and field meet of the University s the keynote of everything that is lone there and this accounts for the limited visits permitted the men delegated to inform the public what is number of events on Saturday morning ated to inform the public what is number of events on Saturday morning at the same of the long that same and the same of events on Saturday morning at the same of the same of events on Saturday morning at the same of events on Saturday morning at the same of events of same at the same of events of the same of events of events of same at the same of events of the same of the same of events of the same of the ing at 9:30 o'clock. These will include streams say that everything should be has been very stormy of late. On three days of each week until the big fight we shall be permitted to view Georges in fighting togs, and watch him go through training sturts. Some fair brought the new of the streams say that everything should be has been very stormy of late.

The baseball game in the afternoon catches are being made now on the brought about the only excitement durates and the Pine in Michigan. This ing the day. Dempsey announced he lack is no mean speed merchant him. Lucke won the event with a score of academy events.

The Marcon director says entrants is also true of the Thunder, Peshtigo, was sick and tired sticking with the self, and no one will dispute his hit.

Lucke won the event with a score of 185 2.3

Jack is no mean speed merchant minimum tees and the Pine in Michigan. This ing the day. Dempsey announced he self, and no one will dispute his hit.

Lucke won the event with a score of 185 2.3 must report promptly, as no delays Prairie, Red and a few other Wiscon-

There is not much stirring in the bass line up Fox lake way, but ome big catches of "pickerel" have been

Reports of unusually big bass being pounds and over being taken recently. favor of the scribes.

games of the western conference to be held on Stagg field, June 4 close with held on Stagg field, June 4 close with caught a bass last season in the small caught a base last season in the small caught a base last season in the small caught a base last channel that leads from Camp lake to Channel lake which had a common field anake in its stomach, measuring winning every dual meet and taking its share of honors in the Drake and Penn pounds."

relays, coaches have good ideas as to the makeup of their teams and only in a fish's "tummy?

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Go ahead and shoot the bird who asks "Is

it hot enough for you?" Or, if you really like him, tell him to wear Lastlong Union Suits. He

will thank you. Athletic size 40 weighs 6 ounces.

They're flat-knit, featherweight, loose-fitting and absorbent. Ideal all year 'round

Short sleeves, three-quarter leg, and athletic

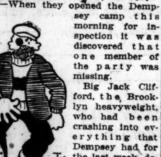
uits for men; boys' athletic. At good stores.

LASTLONG UNDERWEAR COMPANY Dept. H

WAITING TO RESIGN FORGET-ME-NOT

TLANTIC CITY, N. J., May A TLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.—When Champion Jack Dempsey enters the Jersey ring July 2 he will wear beneath his belt a faded forget-menet, the gift of an aged woman in Ireland. The flower was given to Dempsey by Lawrence O'Neill, lord mayor of Dublin, who carried it to this country in his purse. The woman's message conveyed through the lord mayor was this: "Wear this in the fight and you cannot lose."

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Atlantic City, N. J., May 22.—[Special.]—When they opened the Demporary Dick, the 2 by 4 by



ford, the Brook-

erything that cided that he Marion, Ia. would start going was good. Cliff N. T., Evanston, Ill.

retreat through a side door when he found the coast clear, and the last seen our coats?—H. B. H.

surely add to the comforts of Leo
Houck, another one of the receivers,
who will now have to do double duty.

Dan O'Dowd Is Next.

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Julius Kirchoff took Capt. Pabet into the half-basement at Clark and Gamblers' alley and said "Bar fixtures on north wall," and Capt. Pabet and The Way Back Whenners first here.

It is understood that Dan O'Dow

losers, and deserted the scrappers' nine

Several thousand natives and weekenders trekked out to the camp this afternoon to watch the contest. The afternoon to watch the contest. The champion assigned himself to first base for the pencil pushers, while Aleck Trambitas, the California welter, and the streets of the west side next Sun-Babe Herman, the bantam from Sacwho blew in yesterday, were aught come from the Illinois river assigned to places on the fighters' side. Ohio state champion, will to country. From three points on the which made that team look worse than the fifteen mile handicap. assigned to places on the fighters' side. Ohio state champion, will take part in ever. The final score was 23 to 6 in

One of the most rabid enthusiasts, after watching Dempsey in action, de-clared that if Jack did not take Carpentier in one round he would believe that there was something wrong with the works.
"I cannot see how Carpentier can

expect to stave off Dempsey's attack,



In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

THE REV. ELISHA TUCKER (m) great-grandfather) was paster of the First Baptist church, which stood at La Salle and Washing-ton, and the church later was moved by pieces to Morgan and Monroe, where it still stands?—C. E. T.

rear tire?-Jay Jay.

As # youngster, you held dandellons



There were moving picture shows

"Cincinnati Dick," the 2 by 4 barsey camp this keep at the Round bar in Clark street, morning for inspection it was drawing nine barrels o' suds in a avenue (about 1877) and the blamed discovered that twelve hour session and breaking only one member of one stein?—Monk W.

drawing nine barrels of suds in a thing let loose and Percy couldn't stop it?—Baldy.

Emma Abbott played in "King for a Big Jack Clif- Day" ?-Old Timer. Trains were not run from Saturday midnight until Sunday midnight (about 1856-80)?—E. W. M., Winnetka,

Dempsey had for This column was conducted by the In the old Skinner school of '70 to the last week, de- late Hugh E. Keough (Hek)?—W. J., "75, "Daddy" Baker, with his long Soda fountains were closed and we while the going did not eat ice cream in winter?—B.

We all wore padded shoulders on

of the Brooklynite he was legging it for dear life in the general direction of corner of Randolph and Market, where Hoboken.

Clifford never uttered a protest during the punishing training stunts, but every time that the champion nailed him with one of those cute little rips to the stomach, accompanied with a gentle smash on the chin, he had his mind set on that side door, and when the first opportunity showed itself he

who will now have to do double duty.

Dan O'Dowd Is North

many sections and fishing is a Clifford, showing conclusively that Willard, Fulton, Miske, Gunboat Smith bit off. There is some en O'Dowd does not care what becomes of and many other tough birds failed to

Ohio Champion to Race in Opals' Roller Event

Entries for the annual street roller race of the Opal A. A., to be held over

temperatures.

showing.

71 East Monr

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

wall," and during the argument, Peg-log Neversuch, the sandwich man, came in and said, "Dunderheads, put it in the middle," and Julius said, "Sure, a round bar in the middle "?-

If you wanted to dance with a girl

We had to pump the bewi full of water on a Pullman with a clammy water pump almost big enough for a fire engine house?—C. J. E.

matches to 4, on Sears court Saturday in the Commercial league. Summaries:

SINGLES—Hayes [8.], beat Hamilton, 6—0.

6—0: Alex. Squair [8.], beat Schmit, 6—0. The hotel at Clark and Lake had a sign in the hall reading: "Guests will please remove their shees before using the beds "?—R. S. W.

You were some cutup drilling up State street with spring bottom trous-ers, hair watch chain, and rubber collar?-G. S. W., Minneapolis, Minn. Prof. Percy Sloan took a music box

"Silver" Filmt, catcher, and Ed Wilnow stands?-W. C., Evanston, Ill.

whiskers, was principal, and Miss



Homby was in first grade and Miss Patterson in upper grade?-R. R. B.

We had such good times on the Co-lumbia Yacht club's annual races to

RECORD SET BY **WOMAN CASTER**

Recording a score of 99, Mrs. Eberman yesterday established what is said to be a new world's record for women casters for the quarter ounce accuracy bait, held in connection with with 95, and W. W. Sterling took the the bi-monthly tourney of the Chicago honors in class C, with 87. C. C. distance bait with an average of 165 2-3 feet, and he also took the distance fi with an average of 109 feet.

SOCCER SCORES. Georges, 2: Alverno, 2. man, 4: Carbuilders, 1. rno Marcons, 2: McKinley Park, 1.

ILLINOIS GOLF CAPTAIN.

Urbana, Ill., May 22.—[Special.]—John E
Prederickson of Oklahoma City, has bee
elected captain of the University of Illinoi rolf team for next year.

Warm Weather

Lightweights

Man has the intelligence whereby he

adjusts himself to varying climates and

We have anticipated the demand for

cool looking, cool feeling, lightweight

fabrics, by ordering from the best

foreign and American looms many

attractive patterns which we are now

The skeleton style of tailoring, with

beautifully finished seams, makes ideal

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7 North La Salle

314 South Michigan Ave.

LOCAL NET MEN OPEN HOYLAKE TALKS SEASON TODAY ON CHANCES OF TWO **SHERWOOD COURTS**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Local tennis players today will star the season's round of tournament play

with the launchsingles in the third annual open event of the Sherhard courts at Huron and St. Competition will be for the cup won in 1919 by Capt. Sam Hardy e hampion ship

oup team, and in RAIPH H. BURDICK.
1920 by Ralph H. [Moffett Photo.]
Burdick, now of

the trophy by competing in the tour-

W. M. Goodwillie and George Lott as to whether won the "little doubles" tourney of there will be two Americans in the the South Park club yesterday, definal round on Friday.

feating E. J. Neal and Allen Wylle in the final match, best of seventeen

Lott beat J. B. Rolly and Charles day was Miss Sherwood St. Georges of Schram, 9—8, while Neal and Wylie Long Island. She told me she will play downed William Kinsel and Paul Mc- in the British events at Turnb

At Sears-Roebuck's. Sears-Roebuck's tennis team de feated Chicago Telephone company, 5 matches to 4. on Sears court Satur

SINGLES—Rayes [8.], beat Hamilton, 6—0, 6—0; Alex. Squair [8.], beat Schmit, 6—0, 6—0; Alston Squair [8.], beat Riddle, 6—0, 6—0; Mehringer, Tel.], beat A. Loeb, 7—5, 6—1; Thilmont [Tel.], beat C. Kreal, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2; Campbell [Tel.], beat R. Clapp, 8—6, 8—6, 8—6.

S-0, 3-0, 8-0.

DOUBLES-Hayes and Loeb [8,1], heat Riddle and Campbell, 6-0, 6-2; Squair and Squair [8,1], beat Schmit' and Mehringer, 6-2, 6-4; Thilmont and Hamilton [Tel.], beat Kresl and Clapp, 8-6, 6-0. Players at the South Side Tennis club, will hold a three-day handicap doubles tourney Saturday to Monday

MISS SEARS ONE OF TENNIS TEAM

PARIS, May 22.-[By Associated liamson, shortstop, of the old White Stockings under Capt. Anson, ran a bar in the basement of the Honore St. Cloud today. Miss Sears played block where the First National bank with Edith Sigourney two sets in singles and, with William T. Tilden as and Arnold Jones.

of the Hard court championship and with Francis Hunter of New York in

Tilden put in three hours of solid had low gross and second low net with play today and appeared fresh at the 164-18-146, while W. M. Buss finished

GOBERT BEATEN IN FRENCH FINAL

Press.]—Jean Samazejilt today defeated andre Gobert in the final match of ish without a default. Professi the French national tennis champion-ship, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5. George Turnbuil handled th ing the two days without a Samazejilt had been rated sixth kind. among the 1920 French players. Gobert won the title last year.

Gobert and William H. Laurentz de-

-3. Germot and Decug doubles champions in 1920.

Roy Nutt High Gun in Lincoln Park Club Shoot

With a score of 98 Roy Nutt was Sunday shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun '12, expects to practice his medical proclub. B. Dean was high in class B, Mitchell and Jay Graham tied for high

YANKS IN FINAL

BY TED RAY.

American Open Golf Champion. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, May 22.-Needless to say the prospects of the American golfers

in the British amateur cham-pionships which egin at Hoylake orrow have been considerably enhanced by their victory in the inernational match The first round of the champi ship, to be played

conversation whether an American will win, but [TRIBUNE Phote.]

One of the most delighted onlook who saw the Americans win on San

next month.

leave London for New York on July 2, accompanied by George Duncan, the Sees Victory for Edgar,

Edgar intends to defend his title as Canadian open champion. There is possibility that he will annex the American championship this year, as accurate is his play. I say this despite the fact that Duncan and Mitchell will

HOYLAKE, May 22.- [By the A ain of the American amateur

hampionship games which begin tomorrow. The weather he declared to be "American." He added that all the American players were in fine sha and good spirits, and primed to win.

A. CHRIST TAKES ANNUAL DERBY AT MIDLOTHIAN

Registering 180-36-144, A. Christ Midlothan and Olympia fields won the Midlothian derby yesterday over the largest field that ever competed in the event. E. I. Stephen of South Shore third with 190-42-148.

Ralph Hoagland, who won the event last year, had second low gross, is but, rated as a scratch player, was ou The derby broke all records if ! ing the two days without a slip of any

AS IOW A COACH

Ames, Ia., May 22.—[Special.]—Dr. Norman C. Paine, football coach at Iowa State college and acting head of the hygiene department here, resigned effect some time during the su Dr. Paine, who starred at qui back on Stagg's elevens in '10, fession in California.

HARVEY K. OF C., 16; CHI. HEIGHTS, A. The Harvey [Ill.] Knights team resterday defeated the Chic Knights, 13 to 5, at Harvey.



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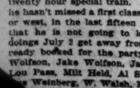
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young riot, fist fights, bottle showers, and a Cub victory made up the program at Ebbets field today. The Evers

by the Assones Jr., cap, mateur golf the British win in twelve nerve racking rounds, 6 to 4, and the real trouble started with thoubegin here declared to that all the ing around the field defying poattling among themselves all be KES ion by Ump Rig-ler that halted a RBY

bin rally in the seventh inning.
The vardict that precipitated the suble was on a fly ball to Barber. He caught it with his gloved hand and then sid along the ground. As he started to get to his feet he dropped the pill, but the umpire ruled the batter out because the ball had been held mommarily. The catch ended the in-Comanche ladians. The bottle shewer started right then, and continued intermittently through the game.

meant the final putout was bousands of the 24,000 in atser surged on the field. Fist

lead of 4 to 1 in the ninth.

Alter Freeman, who up to that stage depicted a beautiful game. Wheat tenth, wobbled a bit in the twelfth and passed Mitchell, a pinch batter, with one out. Olson then lined into Kelledar another out Krueger batted for her's mitt and a throw to first doubled.

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HOREMANS WINS WITH RUN OF 421

COLTS, 5; ECLIPSE, 2.

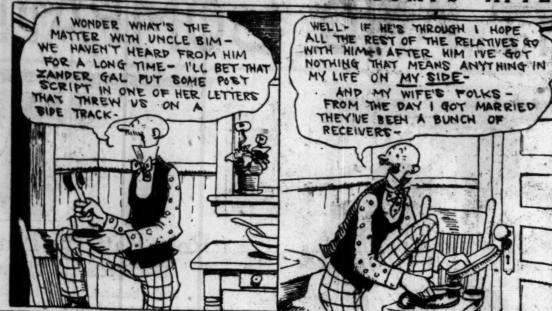
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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THREE EYES LEAGUE. Cedar Rapida, 6: Peoria. 2. Moline, 6: Terre Haute. 5. Bock Island, 5: Evansville, 2. Bloomington, 15: Reckford, 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth. 8; Houston. 3.
San Antonio. 5; Dallas. 0.
Beaumont. 8; Shreveport. 7.
Galveston. 7; Wichita Falls.

hlengo 6; Brooklyn ittsburgh 8; New York No other games scheduled.

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SEED COSY ME FOUR BUCKS-

SPEAKER'S 2 DOUBLES

COUNT FOR 5 RUNS

AND BURY RED SOX

Cleveland. O., May 22.—Tris Speak-er's two doubles and Coveleskie's pitch-ing were the biggest factors in Cleve-land's 5 to 0 victory over Boston in the opening game of the series today. Each of the Cleveland manager's extra

MAYS WINS OWN GAME.

ATHLETICS, 9; TYGERS, 6.

THIS VENTURESOME LAD LOSES



Joe Judge of Washington misjudged Ernie Johnson's agility in the opening inning of yesterday's game with the Sox and tried to score from third on a sharp bounder by Harris. Johnson gathered in the ball on the run at a bad bound and fired it to Schalk in time to stop the run by a close margin. Otherwise the visitors would have hed more runs in the first, because Miller's hit drove in two as it was.

CUB NOTES

ming and cut off two runs. That was properly the fans howled like cial. After the game Ump Rig B cial.]—After the game Ump Rig-ler walked right into the stand, and the fans who a few moments before had been ; elling for his life never made a move to molest him.

The parks here and in New York are guarded by special police and the fans don't seem to take them seriously. City police came in after the game to the first game of its series with New Schalk and Collins. Then Miller walked

out when a fly ball is held momentar-hen the Robins cut loose against ily by the fielder.

LIONS POUNCE ON

Sullivan Hits Hard.

The Cubs got their first run in the saming inning on a pass to Barber and double by Terry. Then Ruether sapped them until the sixth, when firms doubled with one out. He maked up on an out and Sullivan miles. A double steal was started and Grimes was trapped, but Johnston copped the ball at third, letting the met home safely. Two more tallies

CICEROS, 12; GRAYS, 1. The Ciceros found the Chicago Grays easy pickings, beating them, 12 to 1. The winters made nineteen safe hits, Martin leading

IN AUTO WRECK

The Whitman & Barnes won their fifth straight by beating the Ragens 8 to 0. Score: Whitman & Barnes won their fifth straight by beating the Ragens 8 to 0. Score: Whitman & Barnes won their fifth straight by beating the Ragens 004 011 02°—8 10° 2 Bayens 003 030 000—0 10° 5 Batteries—Masser and Rochler: Ettler and Wade. W. & B., 8; RAGENS, 6.

NORMALS, 4; DAVIDS, 2. The Normals wen their second victory of he season over the House of David nine, realing them. 4 to 2, at Normal park yes-rear. Score:

blues, 6; RED SOX, 4.

BLUES, 6; RED SOX, 4.

Jack Campions' Blues defeated the East Side Red Sox. 6 to 4. Score:

Morningstar, E. S. Red Sox. 100 300 000-4 7 5

Batteries-Elmer and Callander: Cole and

PIRATES TRIM GIANTS IN NINTH IN BATTLE

OF HOME RUNS, 8 TO 6 It was Faber's sixth straight win, New York, May 22.—Pittsburgh won Harris, who was nafled stealing by Score

reals. When one especially rous gent was nabbed and shoved is Robin dugrout, the mob became satening that a plain clothes man it came to be separately a same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be separately as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a plain clothes man it came to be such as the same training that a pla

REXOS, 26; Q. R. S., 4.

The Rexos swamped the Q. R. S. nine. 26 to 4, in a wild game at the Q. R. S. field yes terday. Score:

012 4125 020-28 33 0 balls—Williams. 2; Brown. 5; Collamore. 1. Bases on balls—Williams. 2; Brown. 1. Batteries-Williams, Finnerman, and Strunk Fisher, Hazen, and Iding.

white Giants beat the Eiks. 8 to 4. Dave thems safely. Two more tallies would be the eighth on a double by the first. Pool made the control of the base hit—O'Day. Home Runs—Berb a homer with the bases full. Score:

| Richter. 4. Bases on balls—Brosius. 3: Richter. 5. Bases on balls—Brosius. 3: Richter. 3. Balls Brosius. 3: Richter. 3: Ri

MARQUETTES, 15; ROGERS PK., 6 Three home runs, seven doubles and eleven singles gave the Marquette Manors a 15 to 6 victory over the Rogers Parks at the Marquette baseball plant resterday. Score:

Rogers Park ... 100 101 210 613 2
Marquettes ... 110 043 08 -15 27 0 Batteries-Tietz, Lafferty and Erickson Conlon, Buckeye, DesJaviens and Baldwin. OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

Wheatfield 1: Valparaise 0.
Odell Marsons 6: Minonk Pans 5.
Roanoke 8: Minonk Marquettes, 6.
Marion, 6: Evansville, 0.
Davenport Overlands, 11; Sterling Post, 3.
Effingham, 8: Collinsville Marcons, 6.
Centralis, 11; St. Louis Traffic Trucks, 2.
Frankfort, 7: Louisville P. R. B., 5.
Kewanee Post, 7: Monmouth Independnts, 6.

Kewanee Post, 7: Monmousnts, 6.
Union Gianta, 8; Ottawa (III.), 5.
Mount Vernon, 2: Eldorado, 0.
Aurora, 5: Chicaro Cardinals, 4.
Mount Vernon, 3; Eldorado, 0.
Eldgrenore, 7: Dellmars, 2:
Boyal Stars, 5: Russell Colts, 1.
Vendiers, 4: Crawfords, P. C., 1.
Elston Pirate, 11; Exterprise, 8.
St. Raphaels, 2: Boby Pamily, 3.
St. Charles, 11; Exterprise, 8.
St. Charles, 12; Carnations, 5.
Eugene Fields, 23; Carnations, 5.
Kid. Howards, 5: Dearborn Billian

PYOTTS WHALE BALL UPSET DODGERS IN 8TH FOR 11-10 WIN

Silk Kavanaugh's drive over the center field fence in the eighth inning. after Paddy Dris-

coll had doubled, gave the Pyotts an 11 to 10 victory over the Dodger Trainings yester-day at Pyott field. Five home runs were collected by the two teams, Corey making two of these on suc-cessive trips to the plate. Slicker Parks, University of Michigan star. slab for the Py-

otts despite an in-jury to his wrist TRIBUNE Photo. in practice. He quit in the fourt! with a 3 to 1 lead. Score:

LOGANS, 11; BARRYS, 1. Pounding Eddie Stack for 19 hits, the Lo-gan Squares resterday trimmed the Barrys. 11 to 1. in a slugfest at Logan Square park. The Logans reached Stack for eight two base hits, four of them bunched it the eighth inning, producing four runs. Freeman held the Barrys to five hits and fanned six. Over

Scratch hit to short ball.

Color and harmony were lent to the occasion by the Elks' band and uniformed marching club, which gave a formed marching club, which gave a formed marching club, which gave a Chounard [2]: Meinke, Freeman, Huller, McHurh, Struck out-Freeman, 6; Stack, 4. Saese on balls-Freeman, 3; Stack, 1. Universe—Pollard and McAvey.

MAGNETS, 1. Kenoshs. Wis. May 22.—[Special.]—A ninth inning rally netted two runs for the Simmons company team this atternoon, but only 1301 132-11 failed to save it from defeat by Beloit Fairies. 7 to 5. Beale's home run in the sixth tied the score. Score:

BLOOMER GIRLS BEATEN. Michigan City, Ind., May 22.—[Special]— The Michigan City baseball team defeated the Bostom Bloomer Girls cub of Chicago today, 14 to 10. The Michigan City bats-men gathered twenty-five hits.

HARVEY, 9; CHI. HEIGHTS STARS, 2.

Rooney and Goetz, pitching for Harvey,
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the home team winning, 9 to 2. Bennett
pitched sood ball for the visitors, but was
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Nick Altrock was among those present and staged some

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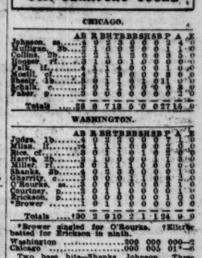
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SOX-SENATORS SCORE



BY I. E. SANBORN. Bib Falk biffed a home run into th

Each of the Cleveland manager's extra base hits came with men on bases. Coveleskie kept Boston's seven hits scattered, one to an inning. Score:

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cade hero apbreaks. It was a high line swat over

This blow, followed by a three-bagger from Mostl's stick, drove Courtney to the woods and brought Erickson to the slab to finish the work. He checked the Gleasons, but the triumph was cinched the way Faber was working and being backed up.

The Senators batted Red's stuff pretty hard in the opening inning, yell would not have had a run but for a would not have had a run but for a smile from Mrs. Fate when only a mult by Johnson kept Schalk from breaking up a double steal for the third out.

Judge led with a single and Milan cracked out another. Rice sacrificed. Johnson cut off Judge at the plate on

Harris' roller. Harris stole second by a close shave; then Miller singled.

driving in two runs. That was all for the enemy.

Courtney had the numbers of all the enemy.

Courtney had the

-Cashion and Breton; Murphy and Brazil batted for J. Walker in tenth. his winning wallop and drove in three runs ahead of him.

Mostil followed with a triple and Courtney faded in favor of Erickson.

Sheely flied to center so far that Me it fall safe, but Ray was pinched at

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The white dot and the white picoted ribbon girdle are delightfully cool-looking. The tucked underdress is of plain navy blue or black. Sketched at the left.

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Pourth Floor, North and South



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Forecast a Summer of Charming Modes

These are among the loveliest of summer materials. Imported fabrics, rarely beautiful in color effect and fine in weave. They have the freshness of Swiss and the soft and supple grace of voiles. 40 inches wide. \$1.75 yard.

Colored ratines and eponge for sports suits and skirts in pastel tints and high colors. These are materials of much importance in summer fashions. 85c and \$1,25 yard.

Fine tissue ginghams and novelty voiles, 36 inches wide, in varied colorings exquisitely combined. These are in constant demand for the smartest of summer frocks. 85c yard.

Imported colored organdies, fine and sheer, \$1 yard. Imported cotton foulards, old-timey patterns, 40 inches wide, \$1.25 yard.

At \$15

This lovely woven fabric, so much like silk jersey in its appearance, is so charmingly adapted to the much-favored fringe garniture.

Skirts in Navy Blue, Black, White and Gray

With four rows of heavy silk fringe forming side panels -an exceedingly smart fashion. Unusual skirts at \$15.

Net Blouses, \$8.50 In Soft, Creamy Tints

Very lovely blouses, of fine nets with exquisite laces. They have the sort of collars and vestees or frilled fronts which make them exactly what is wanted for tailored suits and

Fourth Floor, North and East.

"A SK Mr. Foster" for aid in planning this coming holiday. This service gives all information concerning travel routes, train schedules and hotel accommodations.

plan also for your summer vacation.

New Silken Fringed Denisette Skirts,

sweater coats.

Now is excellent time to

Third Ploor, South.

New Little Frocks for Baby In the Finer Materials, \$3.95 and \$5.95 No matter how charming or new the style, no practical for

Robe Patterns Embroidered by Hand

In a Special Sale, Unusually Priced at \$29.50

low price possible. The hand-work is exquisitely done and the

Patterns Consist of Flouncing, Banding and Plain Fabric

Hand-embroidered net or organdy bandings in different widths, suitable for collars, vestees, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$5.95 yard.

Also in a Notable Sale—Flouncings at \$1.95 Yard In this assortment are ecru filet lace flouncings, cream-colored silk Margot flouncings, embroidered net flouncings, brown

First Floor, North.

Women's Strap Slippers, \$12.50 Pair

This expert modeling and perfect lasting give to the slippers that air of distinction which means so much in footwear.

These strap slippers may be had in gray suede, brown suede and black satin, with medium-weight soles and heels in the Louis style.

in the varied shades of tan in vogue this season. Heels, soles

Boys' Middy Blouses Are \$2.50

and saving. For this little outfit is very low-priced. Sizes 4 to

The little "Jackie" hat on the figure at the right is \$1.

sports collar. Left, 95c each or six for \$5.50. 7 to 14 years

Second Floor, South.

Separate Blouses of Percales at 95c

Striped with bright colorings, with the short sleeve and sof

through. Mothers will see the advantage of these

Middy blouses are of firm

white drill cloth with navy blue

or cadet blue collar, white

braid and chevrons.

And Little Blue Serge Trousers Are \$2.50

For school these last bright days, and the long vacation

The little blue serge trou

sers are well cut, all wool qual-

ity and lined throughout. Note

the sketch at the left.

and every merest detail conform to this type of footwear.

Strapped slippers for street wear are of light-weight calfski

With an Unusual Finesse in Their Lines

black, navy blue and gray silk-embroidered flouncings.

net or organdy of uncommonly fine quality.

Only because of a remarkable purchase is this exceedingly

ture is overlooked. This is seen to a marked degree in these. Bloomer Frocks, Their First Showing, \$5.95

Of Peter Pan cloth, daffodil, cornflower blue, a soft green an an exquisite shade of pink with hand-stitchery. Sketched at right Frocks of imported ginghams with sheer white sleeves, at left, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

Printed Silks in a Remarkable Sale 5,000 Yards Reduced to \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95 Yard

New fabrics, new in coloring and new in patterns and design. Just the soft, beautiful dress silks which are most in demand this season. They are in three different qualities, each a decidedly uncommon value at its pricing.

Group No. 1-Printed Foulards, Very Smart, \$1.25 Yard Group No. 2-Printed Foulards, Lovely in Design, \$1.95 Yard Group No. 3-Printed Radium Dress Silks, \$2.95 Yard

The printed foulards at \$1.25 yard may be had in black and white. They are 40 inches wide and most attractive.

The printed foulards at \$1.95 are in many different beautiful color combinations. They are 40 inches wide.

Printed radium dress silks, 40 inches wide, unusually rich in the blending of their colors and of a quality decidedly superior, are greatly underpriced in this sale at \$2.95 yard Second Floor, North

HIDES HE

Sixteen autos we night and Sunday that of Dr. C. A. Ji Adams street. Four in it after taking sician.

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Four men robbe South Avers avent a suit of clothes.

Three men took ing, 2049 North St. Miss Mildred Pets 1725 Langley avent the doorway of the East 45th street.

diamond ring, and h R. Handside, 6074 was robbed of \$194

Causes Age New York, Ma. Louis C. Lewis, 79, day night in Broa Death was due to

Express Cha

CITY JAMES GENSI

Heights commits is at church. De SALOON OF

Faced in Charming Colors Are Frocks at \$55

There are "step-ins" and "envel-

the very lovely styles sketched.

MISS MARY NASH.

Nice eyes, nice hafr, and an imposing

Today's Question.

Where Asked.

The Answers.

Lincoln park.

long vacation

etched at right.

Miss Mary Nash in a Spanish Play

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ISS MARY NASH as a Spanish beauty; Mr. José Rubens as her husband (an aged smug-gler); Mr. Rod La Rocque as a muscular young guardsman; and what is known as the Primitive Passions. played a thrilling foursome last night at the Playhouse, result undecided.
At the end Miss Nash was bleeding picturesquely to death in the arms of her (stage) lover, while Mr. Rubens the uxorcide, presumably regretful of his deed, caressed her white hands by way of atonement. A rapt and tear-ful congregation was much impressed

The exhibition, whose headline is "Thy Name Is Woman," is a husky oldtimer, a sort of mail-order drama, something you might find in a catwith agreement.

The the contractors ordered the with its type—the action suited to the word-broad, vivid, expected. That is not to say that the acting is loud; but it is audible, and it leaves no cause for discussion as to the meaning of its heavy nuances. For example, Miss Nash, after discovering muscle in the brawny arm of the handsome soldier (the old smuggler's biceps are puny), rings all the bells to let you know that the big fires have been lighted. With of the cratisher lace with the discovery of muscle, the lady besides say that by the end of sins to suspect that life as the bride of an enfeebled outlaw has its irksome elements. The development of the sus- He is known as "The Fox," and it is picion into a full-bodied belief is Miss his scheme to have his wife make love Nash's interesting errand. to the ambitious young frontier

These are tuneful bells of Miss Nash's, never out of time nor harsh, the Pyrenees. He has an idea that The star does gracefully all the the carpenters have given their Spanish things from the Carmen bands, and when he learns otherwise itration boards full power to walk to a jaunty bolero, or what he resorts to assassination. Mr. Ruever it is they do in the Pyrenees bens is one of these quietly luscious ters' unions will never as the equivalent of the modern dances. players, rich but not extravagant of gree to let five men negotiate an It is her purpose in this drama to indifor them," Dan Galvin, sec- cate that she loves her leathery old bles like pets, fondling them as they ary of the district council, said at spouse because he is weak and lame fall musically from his lips and, at he isst meeting of the unions. "Be- and needs her maternal ministrations. times, almost compromising them, he he submitted to all locals for a vote! constable appears and causes her inconstable appears and causes her, in finger of accusation he reiterates the will be two or three weeks before advertently, to change her mind. He words, "Mistah Soldiah!" they become sets the flames dancing in her flesh, almost a symphony. A finished actor, but containing in this play few surand as for him, his pulses sing when he kisses her, he says. "Make me prises. ter stand is cased mostly on the fact scream!" she cries during one of their that it is near time for the annual incendiary embraces; and it is in epidecides of officers and that incumbents sodes of that sort that Miss Nash is figure are present in the person of the snake. At that particular instant most effective. No matter how wanton Mr. La Rocque. The stage manage he had jibed and was describing a the character she is portraying, she ment is of the naive kind wherein, as course due east toward a pair of gray

Mr. Rubens is benignly cast as the panile. Authors? Messrs. Carl Schoner crafty bane of the Spanish customs.

MME. MELBA IS

GODMOTHER FOR

CHICAGO BABY

With Mme Nellie Melba as god-

Chrysostom's church by the Rev.

Mme. Melba was not present, but she

o the young man and promise

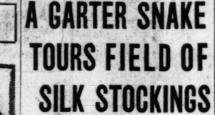
Paul Winslow and "Alex." Anderson

being members of the same aero squad-

IN CAKE BY ERROR

LEAD ARSENATE

Gardner MacWhorter yesterday after physician's prescription



But Modern Eves on Street Car Aren't Friendly.

An ophidian reptile, cruising down the aisle of an Elston avenue street car resterday, made the discovery that your modern woman has certain scruples which Eve did not possess

Kidnaped from his native habitat in the Cook county forest preserve, he entered the car under the auspices of two small boys. The conveyance was crowded with males and females who were apparently convinced that in the spring a young man's fancy, like the worm, should turn.

"We got you aboard without paying any car fare," said one of the boys to the snake. "Now you gotta shift for

Mr. Snake a-Touring Goes. Therewith the resident of the forest preserve was deposited in the aisle A No. 10 shoe, rubbing coquettishly against a No. 3, halted it and necessi tated a tack.

guardsman, while he sends his contra-It was at this point that a comely brunette, whose dexter cheek was resting upon the shoulder of her escort, was informed by the latter that she women fool their lovers, not their huswas "some swell kid," and he was "all for her." The statement caused her modestly to drop her eyes and— You guessed it. They fell on our voice and gesture. He treats his syllacruising reptile. The next instant her arms were around the escort's

"Nix! Don't hug me here!" he adlikes them so well. As with the leveled monished in some embarrassment.
"It's alive! Help!" shrieked the mod-

A Garter-and Silk Stockings. Her statement, rendered in a distinct mezzo soprano, drew the attention of the rest of the passengers to invests it also with a comforting purity. as candle is brought upon the scene it lights up like the Wrigley camsilk stockings. Perhaps it should be

a garter snake. O!" cried the owner of the hosiery. Her remark was terse but eloquent. As she kicked a frantic shoe toward direction to a sharp southwest, the stalwarts of the car took action. Three young men pounced upon him, but were thwarted by the conductor, who misunderstood the tumult and thought

" Here, you guys can't get away with that on my car," he growled, laying a rude paw upon the nearest nec

Meanwhile the snake, darting past a dozen hysterical women, had reached the front of the car. There he was seized by a resolute male and conveyed J. R. Collins, 2001 Calumet avenue, squirming, upon the pavement, two the rear platform.

13,955 SCHOOLS HOUSE 1,436,870

year. There are 179 schools with less taches.
Yesterday a maid smelled acid when terday that early seedings, beginning she went to enter the room. The body with the latter part of April, has never

SIX CARS BURNED

John Melichar, proprietor of the garage, and J. C. Wilson, 635 Waveland McBride, Pal of Morris,

avenue, an insurance agent, was clean-ing his automobile with kerosene, when a spark from a loose electric wire caused the oil to burst into

took his telephone number. In two enforcing legislation, hours he received a call and was told where the car could be found.

neer, who died suddenly in his room at the University club Saturday.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



"MEN ARE LIKE THAT"

A Serial Story of Betrothal and Marriage By CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

Begins on This Page in Next Monday's Tribune

POLITICIAN OF SPRINGFIELD A

SUDAN GRASS TESTS. SUICIDE HERE?

Springfield, Ill., May 22.—Public school buildings in Illinois, numbering 13,955, have a combined capacity of saloon. When the city went dry he saloon. When the city went dry he saloon. Since the saloon is aloon. Since the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon. Since the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon. Since the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon. Since the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon. Since the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon in the saloon in the saloon in the saloon is aloon. Since the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon in the saloon in the saloon in the saloon is aloon. Since the saloon is aloon in the saloon is aloon in the saloon in the saloon in the saloon is aloon in the saloon in the saloon in the saloon is aloon.

the middle of June, and then sowing

Among the cars destroyed was that of Edmund Perkins, prominent engineer, who died suddenly in his room at the University club Saturday.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Morris, when he is taken back to San doubt twenty-five pounds to the acre. Avoid deep planting and the field will be green within ten days. It is reasonable to expect a yield of three tons in the Expression of the lodge.

"Your act in presenting me with this button is very gratfying and I appreciate the acre." In the acre.

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FARM AND POLICE HUNTING CALCULATE RIDGWAY

A man believed to have been D. C. Kearns, former alderman of Spring-field, Ill., committed suicide in his room at the Gault hotel yesterday by drinking carbolic acid.

Sudan grass should not be sown too early. Central west farmers grow this crop profitably as far north as the middle of Wisconsin when the seeding is delayed until ten days or two weeks after corn planting time. Up in Wisconsin, where farmers grow Sudan continued yesterday. The consin, where farmers grow Sudan continued yesterday. The language of the continued yesterday. The days of the continued yesterday is continued yesterday. The days of the continued yesterday. The continued yesterday is continued yesterday. The days of the continued yesterday. The continued yesterday is continued yesterday is continued yesterday. The continued yesterday is continued yesterday is continued yesterday. Sudan grass should not be sown too

grass as a supplementary hay crop, they get the largest yields of hay by loot will total more than \$40,000.

it had been for Kearns. He left for Farmers in sections where the warm Mr. Heil reiterated his offer to reseason is short often plant the seed too imburse in cash all those who have

suffered through his wife's operations.

In a report on tests at the Wisconsin Zion City Will Fine Women in 1921 Dress

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The tests showed early seedings allowed the weeds to get the start of ling that in case of accident Mrs. D. C. Kearns of Springfield should be notified as high as those made during late May and early June.

The tests showed early seedings allowed the weeds to get the start of the Sudan grass, materially reducing the sudan grass, materially reducing the yield or quality of the hay. With the latter part of April, has never waists, short skirts, and bare arms will be punished by fines ranging from \$10 left lung.

Zion City. The police will start a "moral conduct" campaign today and the yield or quality of the hay. With later seeding the early weeds may be then to the "rules of conduct" for th street, artist—A very poor law suggested by a few narrow minded people. Prohibition laws do not voice the opinion of the great majority, but rather of the well organized, at 3721 Broadway.

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wired for a description. Her husband, she said, had been ill for several years. er's worst pests, by plowing the ground in the fall, keeping it harrowed until Insignia to the President

McBride, Pal of Morris,

Faces Long Prison Term

Seventeen and one-half years of solitary confinement will be the punishment given Eddie McBride, pal of Eddie Morris, when he is taken back to San Quentin pentientiary in California.

Avaid deep planting and the sowing Sudan grass.

Since the Sudan grass seed in the market does not all grow—the germination percentage running anywhere from 60 to 85—crop specialists advise liberal seeding. Broadcast or drill about twenty-five pounds to the acre.

Overlin pentientiary in California.

Avaid deep planting and the sowing Sudan grass.

Insignia to the President President Harding, a member of the Knights of Pythias, was presented with a diamond button by Senator Medill McCormick in behalf of the Illinois members of the lodge.

"Your act in presenting me with this button is very graffying and I amond button by Senator Medill McCormick in behalf of the Illinois members of the lodge.

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PANIC IN HOTEL AS MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Booze Is Blamed for Dual Tragedy in Loop.

Joe Gallagher was 42 years, old. ad left him. He came to Chicago venerday from Jackson, Mich., to ask her to go back. She wouldn't go, so he took her with him to the undiscovered country. Their bodies are in the orgue at St. Luke's hospital.

The tragedy occurred in the Victoria hotel at Clark and Van Buren streets, yesterday morning. Gallagher fired a bullet into his wife's brain. Then, amid a panic among the guests, he turned the revolver on himself.

Married Less than a Year. The Gallaghers were married in June, 1920. He was a contractor in Jackson, reputed well to do, but known as a hard drinker. She was the daugh-

ter of William Hines, a far ness declined. Finally he lost it all and had to take a job as railroad fireman. He failed to bring home his pay

they moved from poor quarters to poorer. Finally the girl wife fied to the home of Mrs. W. J. Klinkhammer, wife of a railroad engineer in Jackson. Three weeks ago she came here to Mrs. George Stowe, wife of the owner. Mrs. George Stowe, wife of the owne of the Victoria hotel, who is her god-mother. Mrs. Stowe gave her a place as maid in the hotel.

Story of the Shooting Yesterday morning came Gallagher, half-crazed with drink. He was directed to his wife's room on the sixth floor. She went into the corridor to talk with him. According to Roy Clark, Negro porter, the couple walked down the corridor quarreling.

Suddenly Mrs. Gallagher walked away from her husband. He drew a revolver and followed. She fell on her cnees before him.

"O, please don't shoot me!" she cried. "Please don't shoot!" But Gallagher stood directly over her, then fired. Gallagher turned and fired wildly at the porter and a colored maid. Then he sent a bullet through the wall into a room in which A. Loren of South Bend, Ind., was sleeping. Guests ran wildly out of their rooms into the corridor. Finally Gallagher leaned calmly against the wall and fired into

Note Blames Woman.

Gallagher's pocked the pelice found an incoherent note, in which he blamed Mrs. Klinkhammer for his act, but didn't state any reason for blam-ing her. The note also directed the MORE VICTIMS Mrs. Gallagher, when she came here OF BANKER'S WIFE his "filthy habits."

IN PARK WILL MARRY ESCORT

Miss Beatrice Bosch, 22, who was miss Beatrice Bosch, 22, who was robbed in Washington park by three men, one of whom shot and wounded South Park Policeman Charles W. Leonhardt, will marry her escort, Morris S. Fanti, of 5220 South Michigan avenue. This was announced yesterday. Miss Bosch and Fanti were driving through the park in an aut last month when three men stopped them. Policeman Leonhardt rushed Openwork stockings, peek a boo up with drawn revolver. One of the

200 Buildings in Maxwell District Found Unsafe

Two hundred buildings in the Max well street district were declared un safe, and one, at 1859 Blue Island avenue, was placed under police guard to keep persons from entering it. This action followed the collapse from old age of a building at 1443 South Haisted

Quarrels with Husband; Tries to End Life by Gas

Mrs. Josephine Tosowicz, 21 years old, of 2632 West Chicago avenue, quarreled with her husband yesterday. He went out on the porch to smoke He smelled gas and, running into the house, discovered his wife unconscious The police revived Mrs. Tosowics.

When and Where Did the Mistake

newspaper.

Occur? The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this

In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the

The Inquiring Reporter the reptile, causing him to alter his

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

there was a fight. What do you think of an Illinois

law which would prohibit the sale of all liquors, even through use of a Exit the Reptile.

"Ain't he a bird?" chuckled one. ILLINOIS PUPILS ing carbolic acid.

13,955, have a combined capacity of 1,436,870 pupils, according to a summary of Illinois school statistics just issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair. All of these school buildings except eighty buildings have been rented for school use.

Saloon. When the city went dry he managed a pool hall for Johnny Connors, fight promotor and owner of a burlesque theater.

Springfield dry, and with a commission form of government, which did greatest importance, producing two or three, are in use, and 246 temporary buildings have been rented for school use.

Four of her victims, who have identified part of their property, have signed complaints against Mrs. Hell, according to Detective Sergeant George Cudmore. Mrs. Hell, according to relatives, has been taken to a in the southern states, where it is of greatest importance, producing two or three good cuttings of hay each season. Farmers in sections where the warm of their property, have signed complaints against Mrs. Hell, according to Detective Sergeant to low temperatures, in the southern states, where it is of greatest importance, producing two or three good cuttings of hay each season. The property have signed complaints against Mrs. Hell, according to Detective Sergeant the southern states, where it is of greatest importance, producing two or three good cuttings of hay each season. The property have signed complaints against Mrs. Hell, according to Detective Sergeant the southern states, where it is of greatest importance, producing two or three good cuttings of hay each season. The property have signed complaints against Mrs. Hell, according to Detective Sergeant the seed between May 20 and June 10. The two marriages came about through | Marie McCormick, 418 Center street, much in favor of that law. The drier the state is the better off we will all be. Prohibition, if it is en-forced, is a good thing, but the way it is now

POISONS EIGHT

ment to the country.

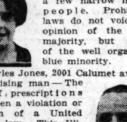
Wichita, Kas., May 22.—[Special.]—
ght persons of Dexter, Kas., are
the would be a very
good law. I detest liqgood law. I detest liqg

The school age population of Illinois a chair on which was a glass containlate May and early June.

Was 887, 557 boys and 880,043 girls.

The tests showed early Margaret Bronson, 734 Melrose

of the well organized, at 3721 Broadway. blue minority. Charles Jones, 2001 Calumet avenue, advertising man - The













KERNEL COOTIE-THE MAN HE WANTED I ADVERTISED IN TH' NEWSPAPER FOR A GOOD, STURBY WATCHMAN, I HOPE GET THE KIND I WANT. WE HEED A HUSKY MAN AT TH' OFFICE TO HE IS, THE BETTER HE'LL SUIT ME. I'D BETTER HURRY ALONG - THERE













WANT ADS. IPE FOR END OF BUILDING TIEUP

mions Criticize the Stand Taken by Carpenters.

with building construction practi-by the proceedings, as, no doubt, it should have been.

The exhibition, whose headline is distenses in the industry started to-

ed had found work with connot aligned with the two collect associations at the regular r unskilled labor. Now even ials admit the smaller conwork is nearing completion the craftsmen face unem-omcials of the builders'

the workmen will be employed. wire to Reach Agreement. Manwhile every effort is being made of the wage dispute before June 1.

uction until after the election alttee Works on Scale. Thomas S. Kearney, president of the les' council, and Edward' M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association will meet again today in their en deavor to reach some wage agreement to present to the unions and contract-

ment of the bricklayers' scale ted the first of this week. Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of the Bricklayers' union, will confer with William Schlake of the Builders' asmother. Robert Alexander Anderson on wage and working agree- Jr., aged 1 month, was baptized in St.

HIDES HERSELF INFOUNDATION cabled from London her best wishes

OF HOME 6 DAYS Feria, Ill., May 22.—The mystery through her proxy, Mrs. Anderson's sales promoter—If the ng the strange disappearance mother, who came from Honolulu for Volstead act is to be mother, who came from Honolulu for the Exhultz, 55 years old, the event, that as his godmother she would see that he was "brought up to the woman, half contents and semi-delirious from being would see that he was "brought up to the would see that he was "brought up to the would see that he was "brought up to the would see that he was "brought up to the would see that he was "brought up to the would see that he was "brought up to the would see that he was "brought up to the would be a very good law. At the present time it merely means a little more trouble to thermoon. Her only words when she discovered and pulled through the

certure in the foundation were "Why marriage with Mr. Anderson's sister.

The two marriages came about the sound to go to a soloon. came unconscious and was unto explain the reason for her acnight she is in the hospital tal is not expected to recover. A wide being members of the has been carried on for the ron in France. man the last week, and this mornof a corps of men dragged Kickapoo Greek in hope of finding her body.

Greef and melancholia caused by the
m of her two sons during the influ-

epidemic two years ago is be-d by members of her family to SIXTEEN AUTOS TAKEN; WEEK-END HOLDUPS ACTIVE Sixteen autos were stolen Saturday with and Sunday morning, including Wichita, Kas., May 22.—[Special.]— Eight persons of Dexter, Kas., are fighting death by slow poisoning, caused by eating a cake, physicians announced tonight. The cake, through a mistake, was made with arsenate of lead instead of sugar. It was eaten yesterday at a family reunion picnic. The victims are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maryllyn Millar, 3421 street, stenographer— It would be a very good law. I detest liquour anyway. The prescription end of it would be all right if it were handled by government doctors. Why, in the surface of the control of the

Sixteen autos were stolen Saturday the and Sunday morning, including uni of Dr. C. A. Jacobson, 2931 West and James; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheets, and James; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheets, Manual of the control and James; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheets, et. Four bandits rode away Lester Jackson, and Dean Thompson.

Fred Jackson, and Dean Thompson.
Fred Jackson, it was said, purchased groceries in Burden Thursday for the picnic, his wife telling him to get a quantity of arsenate of lead and Three men took \$35 from W. Flemsugar. He placed the arsenate, done up in a paper sack, with the basket of groceries. Mrs. Jackson, confusing K. 2048 North St. Louis avenue.

Miss Mildred Peters and R. J. Jones, the packages, made the cake. Langley avenue, were held up in doorway of the girl's home at 417 4 45th street. The girl lost a \$100 mond ring, and her escort lost \$4.75. Handside, 6074 Lafayette avenue, Holdups 'Borrow' His Car;

as robbed of \$19 and beaten. evolving Door Accident Couses Aged Man's Death New York, May 22.—[Special.]— ous C. Lewis, 79, lawyer, died Saturor night in Broad Street hospital.

last Tuesday when his left thigh ared by a revolving door. xpress Chauffeur Slain by Accidental Gunshot O'Malley, a chauffeur for the an Railway Express, was killed accidental discharge of a re-

early this morning at Monroe

CITY BRIEFS

MES GENSI, 14, drowns while in abandoned quarry near Sum HARLES GERKIE of Arlington

ay, arrested for stealing auto LOON OF JAMES VINDONIS ath State atreet, robbed of \$80 and time in month. Didn't 118 **

By Mae Tinée.

AM almost on the point of calling this a great picture. Mustn't, though, for it lacks something that makes a picture great. "The touch" is missing. Just the same, it's mighty good picture, a mighty hupicture, and there is some acting in it that makes you catch your breath. You haven't seen much of Sam De Grasse and when you have noticed him maybe he hasn't impressed you espe-cially. But wait till you see him in 'Courage." Just wait!

Mr. De Grasse is cast as an Inventor who is sent to prison for another man's carcerated in "The Tombs," not even Childers as the wife is one of the loveliest things brought to our notice for a good long time. She doesn't act, she a beautiful and charming lady And she has never had a role that walting woman, who fills her solitude with work and builds steadily a place and name for her husband when he

sticks. Rather a surprise, Mr. Francis, this trip. You always knew he could act, BUT did you know that he could shake a wicked leg in a Highland fling? And, bairns, can you imagine the dignified gentleman in the midst of a dance losing his kiltie? Yes, he does! Yes,

Perhaps "Courage" is a trifle too it has a story that interests you-and socks, held up her little pink feet.

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and one day, on getting her mother'







girl how to make her face thinner, be- 16 and met a fellow at a dance. Two cause I think that is carrying things nights after he phoned and asked me too far altogether. Besides, you would to go out with him. What would you spoiled disposition. You just be happy, You would better let mother meet child, that you look wholesome and the man in question and abide by her

A FRIEND IN NEED

FATTY: THE HUMAN STOMACH, go out alone with young men. They ike any other piece of machinery, is should be well known to your family ner for any kind of bulbs, seeds, or promised to appear the following Frinone the worse for a rest once in a and be approved of by them before plants of any kind? I am anzious to night. while. The trouble with most of us is we never give it a chance to get a tions.

you consider accepting their invitaplant a flower bed but find the plants expensive. Thanking you in advance.

> Won't some flower lover satisfy "Dear Miss Blake: About a year Mrs. H.'s longing for a garden and send some seeds and plants to her?

the teeth often causes decay and irregularity of the second or permanent apart. Recently I have met him at a sanitarium for the past year. I have few affairs and he seems to be quite the privilege of visiting my mother attentive to me. He always promises every Sunday to cheer her up. She father had reproved him and said he should take as a model Ernest, a good little boy in the neighborhood. Jack was not so-fond of Ernest, and he re
Maybe he is waiting for you to set a your kind readers to help me out in the give me.

Sunday to cheer her up. She is old and a widow. She has not the is old and a widow. She has not the means to buy clothes for me. Knowing how much you have done for others, I thought perhaps that you would ask your kind readers to help me out in the give me.

J. C." marked, "Well, there is not going to definite time. He may be thinking you line of clothing. I wear 40 coat, trousbe any modeling around where I am." care no longer. Better drop him a ers 36 waist, length 27, shirt size 15, your petition with warm wishes for its number 8 shoes. I thank you in adsuccess.

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It was rather cold that night and of Batavia, Ill. The groom served expensive. Thanking you in advance. upon entering the church we soon not four years in the world war. With ticed that there was no heat. We finally struggled through the evening, the battles of the Somme, Vimy Ridge, and as we were leaving the church a Paschendrel, and the attack on Lens. man, rather shabbily dressed, entered. Later he was transferred to the royal "Well, the janitor has come, now air force.

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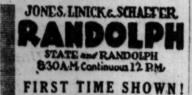
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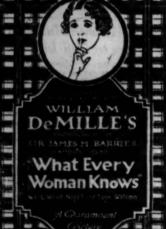
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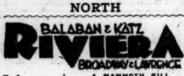
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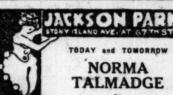
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George Boyd of Leonard will be a and has many friends friends here. He is t man for Jack Mitchell to Miss Armour."
Mr. and Mrs. Alex spent the week end war Mrs. Elbert H. Gary country place at Jeric and Mrs. Reveil will se

drive, will sail tom Before returning ho they will visit France

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In Bulley will become the bride of fad Starrett of Chicago, son of Mr. N. C., on Thursday, June 2. June 4, Miss Hicks will be ded to Bradford Freer, son of Mr. Mrs. Lemuel R. Freer of Hinsdale, McClure of Wilmette

atmay, June 11, is the day chosen the marriage of Miss Bracken. She alt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ed of Bellwood, Pa. Miss Pirie will married to Henry Withers, son of leary Withers of Kansas City New York, on Tuesday, June 14. Armour's wedding to John Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. u and Lake Geneva, will occur the

loving Saturday. reddings of Miss Leonard and Mis Mats will take place on Satur-Miss land will cake place on Satur-ing June 25. Miss Matz will become that the desired Bouly Boyd, son of Min George Boyd of Winnetka, and Win Lenard will be married to Hibry, son of Mrs. William erry of 1245 Astor street.

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ton Ross of Rockford has against the engagement of her sapter, Mary Virginia, to Duncan Paterson Forbes of Rockford. Miss MISS MYRTLE ANN WARNER. he many friends in the younge and Mr. Forbes also has many

Mrs. Revell will sail tomorrow for

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. nd children, Gwendolyn and Philip Armour IV., of 1200 Lake Shore Mrs. Laurence R. Adams and three tive, will sail tomorrow for a five will sail tomorrow for a five months' stay in Scotland. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hogg of 58

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour and East Oak street.

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North Michigan avenue will return summer in Lake Forest, moving early this week from White Sulphur

Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell of 1200 Lake
Shore trive has opened her residence at Lake Genera for the summer.

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Lake View avenue will move to the
Moraine hotel en June 15. Mrs. Ripley's sister, Miss Marie Plamondon,
will go east July 1.

Astor street, will return the middle
of June from abroad. At present they
are traveling in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr.
and family of 60 Scott street have

and family of 60 Scott street have left to spend the summer abroad. ord from 43 Cedar street to a house

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Melted Butter.

than any that has prevailed mary or quite a dozen years— mar at 25 cents a pound. I watch a guide the price of one brand of in and year out, and know and quality, though I do because it is salted or, to This brand is being sold will particle to the control of the c year in and year out, and know try and quality, though I do me it, because it is salted or, to

will participate are: Virginia Kelley, Eileen Brandt, Elsie Clifford, and as cents today. In the city of Paris fresh or sweet malted butter is, or used to be, all was bifered for sale, and the er purchased it daily in small.

Those that could not do 1915 from the Francis W. Parker school, 630 Webster avenue, will reed butter in larger quanput it over the fire to melt, then cool and harden again. Thus it to give a song recital. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frederick Lewis. lized and had far better or keeping qualities. et butter is made of sterilized

a and so keeps fairly well, but at any time be melted down in my. Probably the safest way to Thursday at the Chicago Beach hotel it is over steam. Butter browns as readily as sugar, and is alas palatable, lightly browned, as

the butter-loving vegetables and dishes as perfectly boiled rice and but macaroni. The latter food, it is boiled and drained, is palatawell buttered with but a tiny

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have sold their house at 4504 Wood lawn avenue and have taken an apart-

ment at 4542 Ellis avenue.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Spoone

Churchill of Milton announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Lucretia,

to Henry Donaldson Jordan, son of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Oakes Jordan

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Miss Alva Taylor, who graduated in

turn to her alma mater this morning

The Council of Jewish Women will

hold a rummage sale Wednesday and

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Mme. Curie Honored at Dinner by French and Polish Envoys

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.

—[Special.]—The ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand entertained at dinner last evening for Mme. Curle, the noted scientist. The other guests were the speaker of the house of representatives and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett; the minister of Poland and Princess Lubomirska; Maj. Gen. George O. Squier; the third assistant secretary of state, Roberts Woods Bliss; the secretary of the Smithsonian institution and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott; the two daughters of Mme. Curie; Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Livingston Farrand, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Meloney, Mrs. Marshall Field and Leland Harrison of the state de

Mme. Curie was entertained at a dinner and reception given tonight by the minister of Poland and Princess Lubo-

Mrs. Dorothy Williams McCombs, s Mis Armour."

We and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell est the week end with Judge and life Elect H. Gary at their new the stry place at Jericho, L. I. Mr. at Mrs. Revell will sail tomorrow. The sail tomorrow for the strip and the sail tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock entertained served as a captain in the American ty-five years ago, Sunday bathing, at dinner last evening for former Senarmy during the war. He and his boating, fishing and other sports are ator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew. bride will honeymoon in Europe.

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DR. DEMOSTHENES MISS DOROTHY
ZAPH.
[W. Sligo Photo.] [Minkin Phote.]

R. and Mrs. Frank L. Capps of Brooklyn, N. Y., have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy, and Dr. S. Demosthenes Zaph of Chicago, understanding that the plan will either which will take place June 17 at the summer residence of the bride's par-ents at Laurel Beach, Milford, Conn. On Saturday Dr. Zaph was graduated from the Achelopolian college of Cairo, Egypt; from the Des Moines College of Ost they had an opportunity to witness a teopathy, and from the medical department of Valparaiso university. He served as a captain in the American ty-five years ago, Sunday bathing.

On Saturday the assembly voted unanimously in favor of a stricter enforcement of the blue laws. Today they had an opportunity to witness a literal application of the blue laws. Today they had an opportunity to witness a literal application of the blue laws. She is 14 years old and a member of the freshman class.



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ARSAW, Ind., May 22.—[Special.] — Complete reorganization of all the boards and agencies of the Presbyterian church promises to be the outstanding sue at the next general assembly. Many leaders of the church, headed by Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, favor a more centralized form hurch government, and this record mendation was made by Dr. Stone in submitting the report of the committee n reorganization and consolidation to general assembly now in session t Winona lake.

His plan is to have the seventeen distinct boards and agencies now existing give way to four big boards with subagencies as needs may re-The assembly was not ready to take

definite action this year and the com-mittee was continued with the general On Saturday the assembly voted unanimously in favor of a stricter en-

forbidden; ice cream parlors, candy and cigar stores are closed and the Airplane Drops Flowers sale of newspapers is prohibited.

Today's program included a memorial service in honor of Dr. William H. Fry Roberts, state clerk for thirty-six force, whose body was brought back years. William Jennings Bryan defrom Belgium, where he was killed in

livered an address at the evening ses-sion, an airplane crash Dec. 14, 1918, was buried in Rosehill cemetery yesterday. A large detail from company A, 108th engineers, of which young Fast was at one time a member, led the funeral procession. At Rosehill, an airplane circled over the grave, strew-NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. ing flowers. Lieut. Fast, who was the William K. Vanderbilt II., who has son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fast, 5326 William K. Vanderbilt II., who has gone abroad with her daughters, the Misses Muriel and Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Misses Muriel and Consuelo Vanderbilt. has taken Windymere, Mrs. De Lancey was 21 years old. Nicoll's place at Southampton, L. I. Dr. Joseph A. Blake and Mrs. Blake, Lady Bancroft, Actress who are at their country place at Tar-Frequently these pampered sleeves are of different material from that of the costume. At other times they are of self-fabric treated to embellish

in six weeks from Europe to Tarry. at. Folkstone. President and Mrs. Menocal of Cuba, Sir Squire Bancroft in 1867. She left with a party, arrived here tonight. sleeve mood of ours is achieved by cut President Menocal plans to sail for her family, which was one of the oldest work showing jade green foundation | Europe in about a fortnight.

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BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. THE Episcopal clergy of Chicago will honor their brother priest the Rev. Charles Arthur Cum-mings, B. D., M. A., today upon

the forty-fifth anniversary of his istry by a spe cial service and meeting of the Round Table in St. Mary's chu Park Ridge, Father Cummings will retire from the He was gradu-ated from Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., in 1876.

After serving in Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Cloud, THE REV. C. A. CUMMINGS M. A. [Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.] Duluth, Minneapo-lis and St. Cloud, Father Cummings came to Chicago, where he did notable work in the city and county institutions as a member of the Cathedral and City missions

staff, until his appointment to St. Mary's church, Park Ridge, five years mings are the parents of two daugh-ters and a son, who is a commander in

the United States navy.

DEATH NOTICES IN MEMORIAM

DICKSON-James Dickson. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away five years ago today. HIS LOVING DAUGHTERS, GRACE, MAYME, AND RUTH.

OSENHEIM—Isaac Rosenheim. In commemoration of our dear one who entered into his eiternal rest May 23, 1907. Though rears have lapsed, his memory clings.

FROM LOVING CHILDREN.

CLANOY—T. H. Clancy, brother of Edw. A. Clancy and John D. Clancy and Mary Gerber, Martha Halay, and May Beringer, Sunday at 1 o'cloc. Burial at Calvary cemetery, Woodstock, Ill. Harvard and Woodstock and Hebron papers, please copy. CLARK—George D. Clark, suddenly, beloved father of Mrs. George M. Ross, Mrs. R. B. Leonard, Carl Perry, Gram, and Philip B. Clark, Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from Graceland cemetery chapets. ARY JANE RUMPF, daughter

from Graceland cemetery chapele.

CLARK—John Clark, May 21, 6347 Wayne-av., beloved husband of Nora Clark. Services will be held in chapel, 810 N. Clarkst., Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

COSTELLO—James Costello, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Costello, father of James Costello, Mrs. Mary Tanasey, Mrs. Jennie Dinnerville. Mrs. Sadie Shafter, George Costello, Mrs. Tessie Taylor, brother of Mrs. Margaret O'Toole, Michael Costello, and Mrs. Maris McFarlaine. Funeral Tuesday, May 24, at 9:15 a. m., from daughtor's residence, 7250 Rhodes-av., to St. Columbanus church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Co.FI, 58th Illinois Infantry.



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GUERNSET-Frank Jay Guernsey, a home, 5456 Kenmore-av., May 32, beloved husband of Maud Guernsey, neral services under the auspices of water lodge, No. 901, A. F. and A. chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday at p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

Mt. Carmel.

JACOBS—William E. Jacobs, May 20, a
47 years, husband of Lens Jacobs, a
Kersey, father of Florence J. Peterse
son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jacobs, a
brother of Mrs. Martin McNally and M.
Ed. Radloff. Funeral services at pareo
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JOHNSON-Roy D. Johnson, 4203 Washins ton-blvd., May 22. Husband of Clara B. father of Robert Johnson. Funeral Wednes-day. Particulars later.

KELLER—Esther Keller, dearly beloved wife, of Will Keller, fond daughter of the late Nathan and Hannah Harpman, fond sister of Mrs. Sam Beck, Flora, and Eva Harpman. Funeral Tuesday, May 24, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Waldhelm

cemetery.

KRIER—Michael J. Krier, May 20, 1921, at Hot Springs, Ark., beloved husband of Helena and fond father of Irene, Earl, and Michael L. Krier. Funeral Tuesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from the family residence. 10512 Michigan-av., Chicago. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

LINEHAN—Dennis J. Linehan, May 22, husband of the late Mary Linehan, nee Waldron, fond father of Mrs. Charles F. Quades Mrs. John Donahue, S. P. Linehan, and Joseph D. Linehan. Funeral notice later.

LOSSAU—Elizabeth Lossau, member of Jephthah chapter No. 340, O. R. S. Lastern Star services Monday at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5322 Washinston-blue, Mrs. MINNIE OLSON, W. Mc. RACHEL C. SIPT, Sec.

MORGAN—Ellen Louise Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl gan, suddenly May 21. Funeral Mr. m., private. Please omit flowers.

NEWMAN—John A Newman, at his home, 1228 Elmdale-av. May 22, 1921, beloved husband of Mrs. May Newman, fond father of Mrs. Nellie Du Barry.

O'BRIEN—Mary A. O'Brien, nee McCarthy, beloved wife of ex-Senator William J. O'Brien, fond sister of Mrs. J. J. Brennan, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. John Egan, and Thomas McCarthy, the late Mrs. John Reid. John and J. J. McCarthy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 s. m., from late residence, 4934 Michigan-bivd. to Corpus Christi church, where solemn requiem sigh mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 662.

OSTRANDER—Margaret Louise Ostrander, be-

tion call Yards 662.

OSTRANDER—Margaret Louise Ostrander, beloved wife of the late John W. Ostrander, fond mother of Charles W., John T., Frank A., and Mrs. Grace Tapley, Saturday, May 21, at the home of her son, Charles W. Ostrander, 5461 West Washington-blvd. Member of Lady Washington Chapter No. 28, F. E. S. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from chapel at Roschill cemetery, PERKINS—Edmund T. Perkins, beloved husband of Lauise Scribner Perkins, 3751 Pine, Grove-av. Funeral 3 p. m. Monday, Mas. 23, from St. Mark's Episcopal churchs Evanston, Ill.

POHLY—Marie Pohly, wife of the late Henry.

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POHLY—Marie Pohly, wife of the late Henry.
Pohly, aged 83 years. Funeral from chapel.
934 E. 47th-81. Tuesday, May 24, at 10,
a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.
ROBERTSON—Kate M Robertson, wife of
Dr. James Robertson, mother of Louise J.
and Mrs. Rodney Dawley, May 21, 1921.
Puneral services at her late residence, 735E. 44th-81. Monday, May 23, at 3 p. m.
Interment at Oakwoods.
STERN—Dr. Reiward Stern, beloved husband,
of Gizella, nee Riein, and son of Morits
and Antonia Stern. Funeral Tuesday, May
24, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3556 Roosersitrd, to Waldheim. Please omit flowers.
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STRENING—Mary T. Strening, 839 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, wife of Martin R.,
mother of Roy J. and Carlisle M. Mass at
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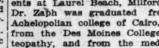
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ment of embroidery, applique, or cut In today's drawing of a charming

pongee suit in natural tint, this new sleeve mood of ours is achieved by cut Here, however the short jacket and the tunic share in the same treatment Gov. Lowden of Illinois, is at the Bilt. She appeared on the stage after



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Washington, D. C., May 22.-Railroads must make sharp reductions in their operating expenses if their credit terest of charity. and financial stability are to be reestablished, a committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, sisted which has made a survey of the trans. Misses Fannie portation question, declared tonight in

Necessity of practicing strict took only was urged, the committee pointing out that "readjustment of salaries ciety of Chicago announces a benefit musicale and tea in the ballroom of the musicale and tea in the ballroom of the salar land to the salar land tea in the ballroom of the salar land tea that-railroad wages will in the future, as they have in the past, bear an equitable relationship to wages paid in other

The committee was of the opinion lished. It also declared that federal that you meet and smile! incorporation of railroads was highly

No New Legislation Needed Now. No additional legislation on the railroad question was, however, needed at this time, the statement said, as it was advisable to have further experience with the transportation act be-fore attempting to modify it.

The committee stated it had come to lusion that "even with increased traffic that will come with the gradual return of business prosperity railroad transportation cannot be re-stored to a profitable basis until the present high operating expenses are cut down."

"It is recognized by the railroads," the committee report continues, "that rates and fares cannot be increased."
Stressing the need for more economic methods of operation, the committee said the first step should be greater cooperation among the carriers—es-pecially in terminal organization and

Readjust Wages.

"Whatever economies may be ef fected by changes in operating meth ods," it was stated, "there inevitably must be a reduction in the percentage which salaries and wages comprise of the total operating revenue. The pay-roll of the railroads in 1917 amounted to \$1,700,000,000, or about 45 per cent of the operating revenue. In 1920 the payroll had more than doubled, having risen to \$3,750,000,000, which is about

"The committee assumes that every effort will be made by the carriers to maintain equitable scales of wages for different classes of employment. While wages must be reduced, no class of labor should bear an inequitable share of the burden. All should render a full eight hours' service for eight

Senate Hearing Goes On.

The third week of the investigation by the senate interstate commerce committee into the railroad situation will begin tomorrow with representa-tives of the railroads still explaining they are not making any money. The entire week probably will be given over to railroad testimony.

At the rate the hearing has been pro ressing, it is regarded as probable that it will run well into June. The aspects of the railroad viewpoint have been submitted by Julius Krutt Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, and much of the remainder of the testimony by the carriers will be largely statistical details supporting the contentions already developed.

\$6,000 Damages to Woman Hurt on Operating Table

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—Mrs. Julia Wilt, 45, has been awarded \$6,000 damages against Dr. W. F. M. Callum and Dr. J. W. Hallberg by a jury in the Circuit court. Mrs. Wilt alleged that while she was undergoing an operation June 5, 1920, the gas in the face mask exploded.

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BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. The Junior Auxiliary of the Daughers of Zion day nursery gave a benefit vesterday evening

ery and Miss Hel-en Hayes as the effervescent "sub-deb" made the occame to see was in charge of

Shapiro, Clara Tikatsky, Rose Duskin, Bertha Berg, Gussie Rhein

ind wages is in progress in an out-industries, and it is to be assumed that-railroad wages will in the future, that-railroad wages will in the future, man, Mrs. I. J. Robin, Mrs. M. L. Aren, and Mrs. J. H. Quasser.

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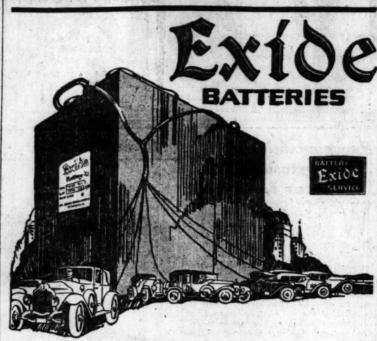
A letter from the union to the secre tary charges that the recent settiement of the strike was a "gross injus tice to the miners and perpetuates con-

ditions which may break out any time into open industrial conflict." It also is charged that during the strike civil

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WEATHER NEWS LEADING FACTOR IN WHEAT MART

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

plished successfully is a question. Without competition there would be no life to trade in grain or in other com-

why the farmers' leaders fear competi-tion, why they avoid putting their coop-erative schemes into force in the open narket?. If the schemes are sound and conomicaly better than existing meth-

force a change to the new methods.

The present system of handling grain is not entirely confined to the United ever grain is raised in volume. To disit would throw all the world's markets into chaos.

Preparing Wheat Pool.

Reports from various sections indicate the United States Grain Growers, Inc. are going ahead with their pooling plans. in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and regon has been pooled in the farmers

enacted into law, will restrict grain trad-ing somewhat, while the Lantz bill, No. 284, which is to come up this week at Springfield, would practically kill future trading in Illinois, so that only cash grain dealings would be permitted in the state. This would increase the risk and cost of handling and be of no benefit to

The grain trade had a good illustration of the effects of speculative markets and of the workings of the Chicago markets and the week. The effect of short selling was aclearly demonstrated by the advance. Comparatively few people outside of the grain trade comprehend the real benefits when the grain trade and a buyer and goog further toward making a big market and a buyer and goog further toward making a big market and keeping it alive than any other system.

May Wheat Up \$454c.

May wheat advanced from \$1.43 to \$1.85 to \$1.8

out down, good general rains and a for the week, May and September lead-move for profits by leading holders ing. move for profits by leading holders ing.

Cash Provisions Quiet.

Cash Provisions Quiet.

A little speculative interest exists in the provision trade, and cash trade is quiet. Prices are not unreasonable, and quiet. Prices are not unreasonable, and quiet. ere for delivery on May sales. No one increased more than usual at this time of has any definite idea who the shorts in the year. Hog supplies are liberal, but May wheat are, while the longs are sea-board exporters who want the cash duced marketing later.

point, were largely against large buying. | we action at Washington and Springfield have kept speculative investors out of the market of late and have resulted in Ma declining prices. Deterioration of the winter wheat crop in the southwest, with greatly reduced estimates and small Julioses in parts of the central west, combined with light stocks everywhere, lack of pressure of cash wheat, and fair exort buying, offset all depressing in-uences and brought in a large run of buyers at the last, making a strong, broad, advancing market, with the highest prices well held at the close.

Cash premiums here have practically disappeared as the result of the advance in May wheat. Farmers are more disposed to sell old wheat, even where the crop shows poorly in Kansas, and offer-ings are being well absorbed. Seaboard rters own most of the May and July their May at 33@37c over the July and replacing with July. The impression over until Russia reënters the export trade, while at present it is an importer.

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.65\\(\) 0

1.65\\(\) 22c for the week; July, \$1.28\(\)

1.28\(\) 1,28\(\) 4, up 13c. Prices for the week fol-

	May.	July.	
Monday	1.43 @1.48%	1.14%@1.16%	h
Tuesday			
Wednesday		1.141/4@1.181/4	1
Thursday	1.47%#1.53%	1.16 @1.20	Р
Friday	1.534@1.60	1.20 @1.244	1
Saturday		1.234@1.284	1
For week	1.43 @1.00%	1.1414@1.2814	
Previous week.		1.11%@1.18	1
Season	1.19%@1.75%	1.01%@1.20%	1
Hedging !	Market Helps	Traders.	1
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abled cash handlers to buy several million bushels of cash corn last weak and obtain protection through selling

ing to steamship men, is sufficient tondisposed to sell corn at around 50051c. nage to keep a number of boats in at loading stations. There are indications of a greatly enlarged movement, year.

doubled their grain loadings within the last few days. Part of this corn will come to Chicago, and the balance will be distributed among other markets.

Despite the strength in wheat and active covering by shorts, corn prices made

enly a small response to the bulge in wheat, owing to the enlarged country offerings, and closing sales were 161%c

lower for the week.

Corn planting is progressing rapidly, and with favorable weather should near completion by the end of this week.

May corn closed Saturday at 59%.

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Prices for the week follow:

"Not infrequently," Mr. Colvin writes, "the farmer opposes these courses, urging his son to take some other. He wants his son to get into

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MINNESOTA FIRE CONQUERED.

Duluth, Minn., May 22.—Aided by heavy raiss, the combined forces of forestry men and recruits today gained control of forest fires in northeastern Minnesota.

the farmer, while helping those who are farming the farmer.

The grain trade had a good illustration fair, but the central west may not raise ON TARIFF THI

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Trades in May rye	are being	evened up	

The advance in wheat prices is most closed unchanged to 25c higher, while over imports of dyes. Representative remarkable when it is considered that lard was 5@10c lower and short ribs were conditions, from a speculative stand-unchanged to 5c higher. Prices for the

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5	9.95	0.77	9.95	9.95	17.45
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FAR WEST FRUIT **GROWERS TO SHIP** BY WAY OF CANAL

help to keep the price down."

According to an announcement by Washington, D. C., May 22 .- [Spe- the Southern Tariff association, a macial.]—As a result of the high freight jority of the members of the house rates, the California Fruit Growers' have signed a petition to include hides and vegetable oils in the duti-exchange and the Northwestern Apple able list. The petition will be pre-Growers are combining to launch a sented to Chairman Fordney by a mong wheat traders is that there will mong wheat traders is that there will be no real low prices for wheat the world which will lay their products down in "The committee is now writing the "The committee is now writing the committee is now writing the state of their 1918 figure." eastern markets by way of the Panama permanent measure and we want the cooperation of the south, as we are

Even with American coastwise ships anxious to deal fairly with all secrequired to pay Panama canal tolls, tions," said Mr. Fordney. this transportation will be cheaper than the present cost of rail transportation. If congress should exempt American ships from payment of canal tolls, the water route would be still more advantageous to the Pacific coast shippers, and detrimental to the com-petition of rail transported midwestern and northwestern apples in east-

ern markets. The plans will be perfected at neeting in Seattle June 1. Apple growers of the north and citrus growers of the south have pledged 8,000 carloads, which, accord-

FARM COURSES IN HIGH SCHOOLS PROVING WORTH

Springfield: III.. May 22.—High school courses in agriculture in 120 high schools in Illinois are saving

Prices for the week follow:

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CANADA STARTS

SALES TAX FOR

CURB ON DEFICIT

Toronto, Ont. May 22.—[Special.]—
In the face of an adverse exchange rate and the probability of the raising rate and the probability of the raising rate and the probability of the raising will higher of the United States tartify ways against certain Canadian products, the enthusiasm for tariff reductions on this side is largely of the doctrinaine type. The country knew doctrinaine type. The country knew for the country knew a large deficit to announce which was not difficult for discounting type. The country knew high was not difficult for discounting type. The country knew for the country knew a large deficit to announce which was not difficult for discounting type. The country knew for the country kn

out all that was left of it with the exception of a tax on playing cards.

35 The Drayton budget presented to parliament May 10 wiped out the business profits tax as well as the luxury tax, and the national deficit had to be met it was and the business profits taxes and as is always the custom in this country, it went into effect the moment it was announced by the minister of finance from his seat in parliament.

Under the sales tax law's provisions there exists an excise tax of 1½ per the profits taxes and the sales tax of 1½ per there exists an excise tax of 1½ per the profits taxes and tax of 1½ per the sales tax law's provisions there exists an excise tax of 1½ per the sales tax of 1½ pe

adopt this resolution early in the week; being to protect the Canadian market from under valuation of imports from under valua

PRICE LIST AGAIN

A committee representing the Minnesota congressional delegation will Detroit, Mich., May 22 .- [Special.]present tomorrow resolution protesting against any duty on lumber.

"There has been no showing before land and Willys-Knight lines, effective the committee or elsewhere that a pro-tective duty is needed for lumber," Overland touring at \$695 and the short Ribs.

9.85 10.05 10.15 21.65 said Representative Newton today.

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ing of our own product and would effect. The reduction on the Willys-Knight model is \$300 on the open models. On the closed cars the new coupe price of \$2,550 is a reduction of \$295, while on the sedan the price has been slashed \$195, placing this closed car at \$2,750. t \$2,750. The Maxwell also announces a re-

CORPORATION EARNINGS

JONES BROS. TEA.
Sales in April amounted to \$1,480,834, compared with \$1,440,938 in the same month last year, a decrease of 14,94 per cent. From Jan. 1 to April 30 the sales were \$5,737,139, against \$6,335,049, in the corresponding

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and ton

Monday: Tuesday probably fair: not much change in temperature: fresh westerly winds.

winds.

dissouri—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Monday and probably Tuesday, continued warm, except cooler Tuesday in

May 22, 1921, 7 p. m.

Eastern states
Albany, fair
Atlanta, clear
Boston, fair
Buffalo, rain
Charleston, cloudy
New York, fair
Perkersburg, fair
Philadelpnia/ cloudy,
Pittsburgh, clear
Rafeigh, cloudy
Washington, clear

West central states-Bismarck, clear Davenport, cloudy Des Moines, clear Dodge, clear Dubuque, cloudy Duluth, clear Huron, fair Kansas City, fair Little Rock, fair Oklahoma, cloudy

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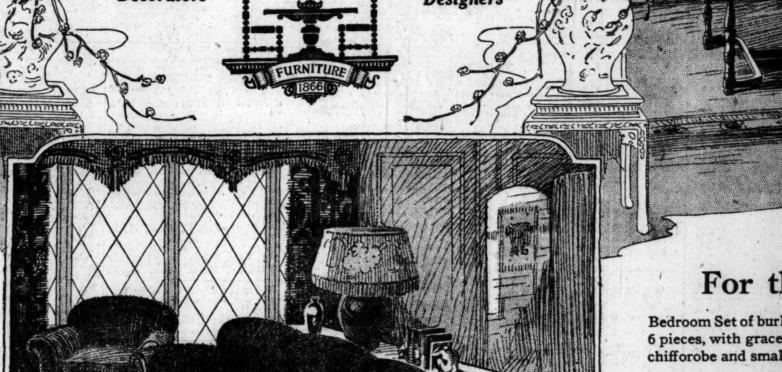
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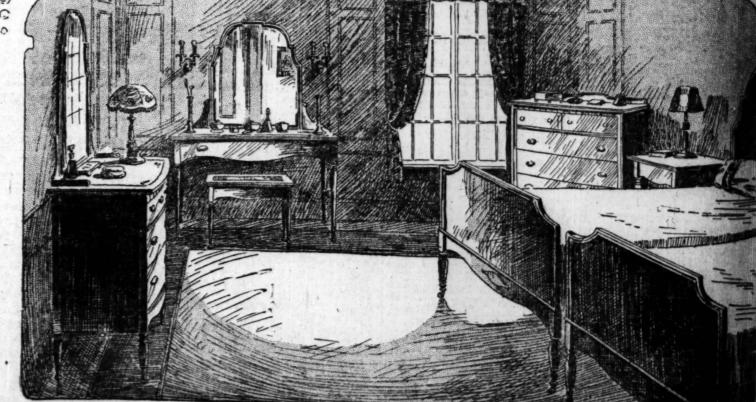
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